

## Senate Revises UC Law, Beats Race Bet Bill Committee Advances Area Turnpike Plan To Senate Floor

### Shortway Bill Due For Vote Next Week

HARRISBURG, March 22 (AP) — The Senate Highways Committee today approved a plan to authorize construction of an east-west extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike from Sharon to Stroudsburg.

"I don't think the measure will meet any opposition on the floor," said Chairman George N. Wade (R-Cumberland).

The measure, approved by unanimous vote of the committee, would mean rejection of a parallel route across the northern tier counties lining the New York border.

(Sen. William Z. Scott, Lansford, representing Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties is a member of the Senate Highway Committee and voted favorably for the Sharon to Stroudsburg turnpike proposal.)

The proposed Stroudsburg-Sharon route would be named the Pennsylvania Turnpike Keystone Shortway. Wade said it "probably would have twice the local and short trip traffic of the more northern route."

The committee action on the east-west extension bill placed it before the Senate for a vote next week on passage.

The Highways Committee also approved another bill to extend the toll superhighway from a point in the western area of the state to the West Virginia State Line.

However, the committee kept possession of that measure. Another one for the same area was presented by Sen. Eustace Bane (D-Fayette) so the committee could go further into the whole subject.

The new bill would authorize the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission to meet with the West Virginia Turnpike Commission to select the most feasible route for the south-western extension to connect with the West Virginia Turnpike.

### Atomic Cloud Blown Over Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 22 (AP)—An atomic cloud sprinkled light radioactive particles on Las Vegas today but authorities said there was no danger to civilians or to Marines maneuvering at the test site.

The medium-size blast, sixth of the 1955 test series on Yucca Flat, sent up a towering cloud that was blown directly over this city of 55,000 for the first time in five years of nuclear weapons experimenting in Nevada.

From 40,000 feet, the cloud dropped invisible bits of matter that gave a total radiation of 174 milliroentgens in North Las Vegas within six hours of the explosion. Normal background radiation is two mr. The Atomic Energy Commission said the fallout was not harmful.

The AEC has set a safety minimum of 3.9 roentgens, or 3,900 milliroentgens, per year for civilians offsite. Test personnel are allowed to absorb that much in a 13-week period.

The 500 foot tower shot was used by 2,000 men of the 3rd Marine Corps Provisional Atomic Exercise Brigade, Camp Pendleton, Calif., for the most elaborate maneuvers yet held at the AEC site.

The Marines ducked in six-foot trenches 3,500 yards from ground zero as molten bits of steel tower fell back to the ground.

Ten minutes after the blast, radiation safety teams gave the okay and helicopters began flying the atomic brigade forward in a simulated attack on an enemy stronghold. A 28-helicopter shuttle service moved nearly all of the 2,000 men forward within two hours.

The Marines were testing new tactical concepts trying to determine how fast an atomic explosion can be exploited against an enemy.

### 20 Miners Killed

MORGANO, Italy, March 22 (AP)—Two explosions crumpled the main tunnel of a coal mine today, killing 20 miners, another was missing. Eighteen were injured.

### Dew Drop Inn Drops

PORT HURON, Mich., March 22 (AP)—The Dew Drop Inn slipped down its embankment into Anchor Bay today during a wind and rain storm.

### 66 Persons Killed In Crash Of Navy Plane Against Peak 15 Miles North Of Honolulu

By Roy Essoyan

HONOLULU, March 22 (AP)—A Navy transport plane crashed into a mountain top today and exploded with a roar "like a thunderclap," killing all 66 persons aboard.

It was the most disastrous airplane accident in Hawaii's history and one of the worst in aviation records.

Victims included a woman, her child and 64 service men, including the 9-man Navy crew, 17 Air Force passengers, 22 Army men, 12 Marines and 4 Navy men.

The four-engine transport was ferrying the passengers—including a serviceman with his wife and three-year-old daughter—from Tokyo to California.

The plane turned back toward Hickam Field at Honolulu on the last leg of the transpacific flight because of trouble.

Eight miles off course and in a heavy rainstorm the big plane plowed into Pali Kea Peak, about 15 miles northwest of Honolulu at the southern end of Waianae Range. It was 2:03 a.m.

The pilot turned on his landing lights just before the crash, witnesses said. He apparently saw the mountain looming up in front and tried to bank away. It was too late.

The plane hit the bare face of

the mountain 200 feet from the top, and exploded.

"It sounded like a hundred gasoline drums exploding," said Clarence Hoe, civilian employee of the Lualaba naval ammunition depot 2,000 yards from the crash scene on the west coast of Oahu Island.

Hoe, first to reach the scene, said the wings were sheared off but the body of the plane fell in one flaming piece to the bottom of a gully. The heat was so intense rescuers could not approach for hours.

The whole sky was red for more than two hours, said policeman Phil Owen, who was five miles away. He said the plane blew up in "one big explosion like a thunderclap."

The transport, based at Moffett Field in California, took off from Hickam Field for the mainland at 6:06 last night.

### Eisenhower May Clarify Administration's Stand On Big Four Conference

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—A series of official statements left in doubt today just where the administration stands on the proposal by Sen. George (D-Ga.) for a conference with Russia.

The only thing that seemed certain was that neither the White House nor the State Department wanted to get into any public dispute with George. He is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has proposed a Big Four meeting to try to lessen world tension.

President Eisenhower will have an opportunity at his news conference tomorrow morning to clarify the administration attitude.

These things happened today: 1. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), who personally opposes such a meeting, said after a White House meeting that President Eisenhower also is against George's plan. Russia must first demonstrate "by deeds rather than words" that it sincerely wants a conference, he said, adding that George's position "is not the view of the government at this time."

2. White House press secretary James Hagerty later said he saw no inconsistency between George's stand and that taken by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

3. The State Department in a prepared statement said George's views, first disclosed Sunday, were "in harmony" with those of Dulles.

4. After first refusing to elaborate, a State Department spokesman, press officer Henry Suydam, called reporters together an hour later to say: The department was also standing on a statement issued yesterday which expressed opposition to any conference until there is evidence "of a basis for agreement, especially on German and Austrian problems."

Dulles himself had some off-the-cuff comment on the subject later in the afternoon. After addressing an off-the-record meeting of the Advertising Council at a downtown hotel, he told a reporter who questioned him the United States could not change its previous opposition to an early Big Four meeting without consulting its major allies. He said he had not read George's proposal but planned to meet with him soon, perhaps tomorrow, to learn specifically what he has in mind.

### Lenten Meditation

By Charles A. Keiper  
St. John's Lutheran Church  
Stroudsburg

"IF A MAN will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me."—Matthew 16:24.

"All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God."—Romans 2:23.

Behold God willingly and lovingly evidenced in His sacrificing Son! Yes, the perfect satisfaction for sin is accomplished in the Passion of our Lord.

A writer views Lent as meaning: Putting into practice meditation of Him, His Church, His Word, His mission as God-Man and Saviour.

This Lent we also ponder the meaning of the individual's life in, and his acceptance of Christ's life: that is our Christ working in one's heart and soul. Yes, this

means pondering the Christian life at the LEVEL of the Cross—His Cross. We would take up ours, and follow Him. "The cross it takes our sins away."

The Christian life is one of sacrifice, both as an attribute and as a sequence to cross-bearing.

Citing human sacrifice would include those of parents—all for the development of their offspring's growth. History records an almost unbroken chain of this so-called "human sacrifice."

But above all, is the Cross' sacrifice! I would join all Christians in attestation of the place of the Cross—commending Christ as our Saviour, Lord. I hereby acknowledge Him as my personal Saviour. Lent means following Him all the Way. The Christian's growth cannot fail you and me, and all believers, when we daily THINK MUCH ON CHRIST.

### Jobless Pay Compromise Is Accepted

HARRISBURG, March 22 (AP) — The Senate broke a month-long deadlock on the administration's unemployment compensation program and agreed to pass a slightly revised version tonight.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders said a new compromise, based on a revision in employer payroll taxes, would gain enough support to win final passage.

John R. Torquato, secretary of labor and industry, immediately hailed the compromise as "a 99 per cent victory for the administration."

The measure calls for increasing maximum weekly jobless benefits from \$30 to \$35 and the ceiling on the number of compensable weeks from 26 to 30.

The compromise met with agreement in both Republican and Democratic caucuses. A voice vote on the Senate floor later incorporated the compromise into the administration bill.

The Senate called for a vote on the measure as soon as the printer returns with copies of the revised bill.

The compromise is based on Republicans agreeing to an increase in payroll taxes for employers to an average of 1.63 per cent.

Republicans previously had insisted that no boost was necessary. Democrats had asked for a boost to an average of 1.65 per cent. Last year, employers paid in about 11 per cent of their payroll in taxes to finance jobless benefits.

Employer taxes in 1955 would bring in 138½ millions under the compromise instead of 140 millions under the administration bill. Four Republicans and four Democrats sat for four hours in a closed session to work out a settlement of several points of difference.

As now proposed by the compromise, the rate of employer contributions to the fund for the year 1955 would range from a minimum of eight-tenths of 1 per cent to a ceiling of 2.7 per cent.

Last year, the minimum rate had been one-half of one per cent. It went up automatically Jan. 1 to the present minimum of six-tenths of one per cent. The administration bill had asked that the minimum start at 1 per cent.

The conferees also consented to the administration-backed provision providing that benefits be paid for a uniform duration of 30 weeks instead of a varying number of weeks as under the present law. The measure also would boost maximum benefits from \$30 a week to \$35 but that was not in dispute.

House Approves  
Widening Project  
For U. S. Route 6

HARRISBURG, March 22 (AP)—The House today adopted without dissent a suggestion recommending the "complete renovation" of U. S. Route 6 across northern Pennsylvania.

It is identical to a resolution adopted two weeks ago by the Senate.

It also asks the highways secretary to communicate such plans to make the road a four lane toll free highway.

### Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

It's birthday month for the Bob (D. Katz & Son) Collin's... Pam's 2 today, Val's one Friday, Bob's on the 28th...

Donald C. (215 N. 9th St.) Garaventi and Russell P. (Swiftwater) Kuerr pledged to the Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities, respectively...

Melvin R. (Mel) Ziegenfuss who served as veep at Stbg. Sec. Trust Co. recently promoted from veep to executive vice president of First National Bank at Lewis-ton...

Pfc. Richard C. (Mr. & Mrs. George's) London returned to his Marine base at Miami after a four week course in a projectionist school at Norfolk, Va...

Mrs. Clifford (Cliff's) Heller coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow... best wishes...

John M. (The Second) Wolfe due for special treatment on a birthday anniversary today... all good wishes...



ICE AND FOG were the two key words in describing the mountain landscape yesterday. Photo above was taken near Pocono Manor on Route 940 at 2 p.m. Ice snapped branches from trees along roads, weighted the limbs down until they bowed in arches. Fog cut visibility. In mid-afternoon a sudden cloudburst cleared most of the fog, cut much of the ice from trees.

### Mountain Regions Hit By Ice Storm And Fog

ICE—one of Winter's weirdest weapons—hit Monroe County mountain regions hard yesterday. It was the second day of "Spring."

In the high regions surrounding Pocono Manor, Pocono Pines, Tobyhanna and Mount Pocono, ice-laden trees leaned down over highways. The few motorists who ventured through the areas found driving a double hazard—thick impenetrable fog hung over the countryside and roads; a fine, misty rain kept roads slippery but there

was no ice on the highways during the day.

It was a curious day, muddy with the gray pallor of fine, falling rain and clinging, goosey fog.

In mid-afternoon a heavy thunderstorm broke over the county. It was believed to be the tail-end of yesterday's Ohio tornado.

The storm dumped more than an inch of rain on the county in a lightning-smeared deluge lasting slightly more than a half-hour. When the storm passed it carried

most of the fog with it. Much of the ice also disappeared from trees gradually during the storm, melted by higher temperatures and stripped from branches by the driving lashes of rain.

Rainfall in the Mount Pocono region was estimated at "more than two inches in the past 24 hours" by weather observer Harry Greene. Greene's estimate was made at 9 last night.

An unofficial measurement of 2.34 inches of rain was reported for Stroudsburg yesterday.

Weather observer Pierre Lake said 1.04 inches of rain had fallen before 8 a.m. yesterday. During the day another 1.3 inches of rainfall was measured on Lake's unofficial instruments.

Temperatures for the day: 35 degrees at 8 a.m.; a high of 43 degrees for the day and 34 degrees at 11 last night.

Yesterday's ice "storm" began early. By dawn a fine, sleet-like rain had covered power lines and tree limbs with a thick glaze of slippery ice. It hung heavily on tree branches, breaking them and sending them down on highways where they snapped, shooting sharp fragments of ice skidding and bouncing along the concrete and macadam.

Most portions of Pike County were also heavily affected by the ice storm. In the Camp Tannant-Unity House region, ice covered the trees and burdened power lines. The same was true of the Dingmans Ferry and Milford sections, observers said.

Now and then the ice cascaded downward on a passing car, causing drivers to slow automatically.

By mid-afternoon ice had disappeared from trees in all areas except the Pocono Pines-Tobyhanna-Mount Pocono region. There the trees still were bent over highways.

Against the background of thick fog they were a solemn, bowing, ghost-like figures.

Surprisingly the ice caused little damage. Highways remained relatively clear throughout the day. No accidents were reported due to slippery conditions.

Most of the damage caused by the ice was to trees along the roads and in the yards of homes in the communities affected. In Tobyhanna, ice was so heavy on some trees that large limbs broke free from the main trunk of the tree and went crashing downward leaving the orange-yellow wood to stand out stark and bright—the sole blot of color in a drab, colorless day.

High winds—ranging upward from 36 miles per hour at Mount Pocono—snapped small branches from trees. Luckily, the 4 p.m. thunderstorm apparently washed and whipped most of the thick ice from power lines in the area. Little damage had been reported last night.

By nightfall, a little of the effect of Winter had worn off the landscape. But through most of the day "Spring" had stayed sullenly away from Monroe County.

In this county, at least, the second day of "Spring" was one of the worst "Winter days" of the year.

It was a day for warm homes and a suddenly-transfixed world frozen to silence by ice and rain where only the evergreen stood straight and tall in the woods.

### Another Vote Set On Bet Referendum

HARRISBURG, March 22 (AP) — The Senate today defeated by a close vote a bipartisan bill for a statewide referendum on legalizing horse race betting in Pennsylvania.

But proponents of the much-debated bill moved immediately to revive it for a second vote.

Sen. Anthony J. DiSilvestro (D-Phila.), one of the bill's ardent co-sponsors, told the Senate immediately "my fight will continue."

And two other Democratic senators, who voted for the bill, changed their vote in a parliamentary move to be with the majority so that they may ask for another vote next week.

They were Sens. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, who is another co-sponsor of the measure, and Joseph J. Yasko (D-Northampton).

(Sen. William Z. Scott, representing Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties, was among the Republican senators who voted against a state-wide referendum on legislation of horse-race betting).

DiSilvestro was so irate he refused to change his vote. That left it up to Dent and Yasko. Both said they definitely will move to bring the bill up for a Senate vote once again.

The vote, crossing party lines, was recorded as 20 for and 26 against the proposal, or six short of the necessary 26 needed to pass a bill. Before Dent and Yasko changed their vote it was 22 to 24.

The bill has had its ups and downs for weeks. Not long ago Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader, predicted it would have at least 30 Senate votes. Mahany voted against the referendum today.

Sentiment changed, however, due to strong behind-the-scenes opposition from some church groups and a difference of opinion between Democrats, who wanted the referendum held in the May 17 primary election, and Republicans who favored the Nov. 8 general election date.

### Soviet Leader Appoints New First Deputy

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—The Soviet government chose Vasily V. Kuznetsov today to fill Andrei Y. Vishinsky's old job as a first deputy foreign minister.

The announcement, broadcast by the Moscow radio, came four months to the day after Vishinsky, 70, died of a heart attack in New York while heading the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

Kuznetsov, one-time Ford Motor Co. worker and ex-chief of the U.S.S.R.'s trade unions, had been a plain deputy foreign minister.

His elevation to rank with Andrei Gromyko as a first deputy was one of three high-level promotions in Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's bailiwick.

Two other foreign office officials were raised to deputy ministers. Both previously were members of the ministry's governing board—its collegium.

One, N. O. Fedorenko, apparently has been specializing on Asian affairs. The other, V. S. Semenyov, is an authority on Germany. He has been Soviet ambassador to East Germany and Soviet high commissioner.

The changes followed by 24 hours the announcement of the removal in disgrace of Georgi F. Alexandrov as minister of culture.

### Bingo, Raffle Bills Offered

HARRISBURG, March 22 (AP) — Proposals to legalize bingo and raffle games for veterans, charitable, religious, educational and fraternal organizations were submitted to the House today.

Reps. Thomas H. W. Jones (R-Montgomery) and Joseph G. Wargo (D-Lackawanna) sponsored three bills that would create a special commission to regulate the proposed bingo and raffles licensing laws.

Raffles and bingo would be allowed only in municipalities which approve such games at the polls. Licenses could be granted only when the net proceeds "are devoted entirely to educational, charitable, patriotic, religious or public spirited uses."



## Few American Investors Rise To India's Bait

By J. M. Roberts  
Associated Press News Analyst

One of the strange economic anomalies of the moment is the effort of India to obtain foreign investments in her private enterprises while pushing ahead with her own development along socialist lines.

Just the other day India launched a development company to help finance new industries and expand old ones. It had a 50 million dollar revolving or "breeder" fund in mind, but so far has raised only 36½ million, including a 10 million loan from the World Bank and 15 million from the Indian government. Of the balance, only slightly more than one million came from private American sources.

India's energetic Ambassador Mehta, a business man himself, has been preaching to American investors for more than two years the truth that India has a stable government, that its financial affairs are in good shape, and that there is a vast field for profitable development. But they just don't come across.

One reason, of course, has been a high demand for new capital in this country. But there is fear and uncertainty about India, too, just as there is about so many of the countries where the United States government would like so well to see development undertaken by American capital.

In the first place, India began and continues its independent existence with the definite goal of becoming a welfare state. It had a natural start toward a socialistic structure because in the old days little initiative was taken by private enterprise, and much of the country's development had to be undertaken by the government.

In some fields, such as the production of fertilizer, power, arms, chemicals and the like, the government feels that it cannot wait.

To offset the appeal of communism, it feels that proof must soon be given that a democratic system, socialistic if you please, can do more for a people who have had very little done for them in the past, and among whom only a tiny percentage have incomes large enough to be reached by income taxes.

India points out to prospective investors that these things are only one manifestation of her program, and that there is plenty of room for private enterprise alongside whatever the government is doing, and ample guarantees of safe investment. But the bait isn't working. British investors go right ahead as they always have, but not the Americans to whom India looks, along with so many other underdeveloped countries.

Dr. David F. Kohn of Mt. Pocono will be out of town from March 24 to March 31 inclusive. (Adv.)

Mr. L. T. Powers, Mt. Pocono will be away from his office from March 21 to April 12.



Signal School students tour Tobyhanna.

(U. S. Army Photo)

## 18 Students Visit Depot

EIGHTEEN students of the Signal Supply Advanced Course of the Fort Monmouth, N. J. Signal Supply School were recent guests of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

The group spent four days in orientations and tours of depot activities. The group pictured above is receiving an explanation on the operation of the depot maintenance time standard instrument from Curtis Williams, Tobyhanna (kneeling left), equipment engineer at the depot.

Others in the photo are (kneeling second from left) William Sheets, Signal School, Ft. Monmouth; (standing left to right) Herbert L. Taylor, Stroudsburg, production control specialist, Maintenance Division, Tobyhanna Signal Depot; Capt. William Stubenrod, Philadelphia Signal Supply Agency; Capt. Tanis Smith, Sacramento Signal Depot and Capt. Erierto Santa Ana, Ft. Monmouth.

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## Stock Market Recoups More Than Previous Day's Loss

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—The stock market recovered its balance today and regained more than it lost in yesterday's moderate fall.

The performance was in a minor key on both days. Business was slack and the list narrow. Advancing were coppers, steels, railroads, oils, aircrafts, motors, utilities, radio-televisions, and airlines. The distillers closed steady after being depressed most of the day.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.29 at \$156.30. It was down \$1.00 yesterday. The industrial component of the average added \$1.20, railroads advanced \$1.80, and utilities were up 29 cents.

There were only 1,134 individual issues traded. That is 54 less than yesterday and the lowest since the day following Labor Day last year. Thirty-three issues scored new highs for the year and 15 touched new lows.

Volume, too, was curtailed at 1,910,000 shares, lowest in nearly five months. Yesterday's total was 2,020,000. Those totals are around 60 per cent of the daily average so far this year.

Howe Sound, in the copper business, was the day's most active issue up 1½ at 20½ on 37,500 shares.

The American Stock Exchange was mostly higher on volume of 690,000 shares as compared with 840,000 shares yesterday. The bond market was steady. U. S. government issues in the over the counter market were higher.

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TODAY—AS ALWAYS—FLAGSTAFF MEANS THE BEST

## Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field

MRS. HENRY Topfer, the former Doris Marvin, has been discharged from the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, New Jersey, where she had been a surgical patient. During her hospitalization her mother-in-law Mrs. Henry Topfer Sr., stayed with Mr. Topfer Jr. and children at their home in West Millington, N. J. and assisted with the housework and care of the children. She has now returned to her Bartonsville home. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Marvin motored to West Millington to visit their daughter and her family. They were accompanied by another daughter Mrs. John Kresge and her son Danny. They report Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Price and that Mrs. Topfer is recuperating nicely from her operation and is well on the road to recovery. Monday luncheon guests of Mr. Francis M. Marvin, of this place, and his brother Rev. E. Alton Marvin, of East Stroudsburg, have returned home after an enjoyable vacation in Florida.

Mrs. John K. Connors spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Broderick, of Reeders. Mr. Broderick is seriously ill.

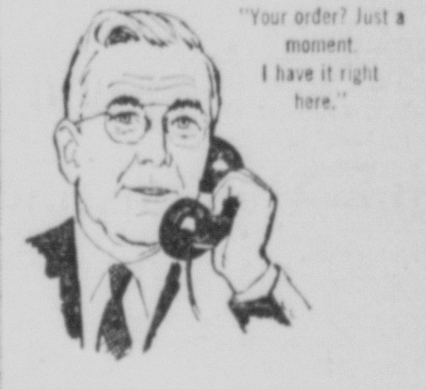
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Allentown — HEmlock 5-1541





THREE STROUD TOWNSHIP firemen put the finishing touches on their extinguishing job at Gap View Inn last night. Fire was believed caused by faulty transformer just under roof edge where firemen are standing. Foxtown Hill tavern reopened for business as soon as water and mess was cleared up.

(Staff Photo by Olwyler)

## Fire Causes \$1,000 Damage To Inn Atop Foxtown Hill

**MORE THAN \$1,000** damage was caused by a sneak fire which crept along under the roof at Gap View Inn on Foxtown Hill last night.

Owner Frank McNamara said no one in the place—himself or the customers—knew of the fire until a passing truck driver stopped to tell them the roof was afire.

Stroud Township Fire Co. was telephoned. "I had no idea they could get here so quick," McNamara said later. Firemen punched holes in the roof and upper siding to locate the smoldering blaze and pour in the water.

The building—housing bar, lounge, dining room and some upstairs apartments for the owner—grew thick with smoke by 7:15 p. m. Water from the hoses drenched the upper floors and leaked through the ceilings, deluging the barroom.

Throughout the time firemen were at work around and above the barroom, McNamara and employees doggedly kept busy wiping water off the bar and catching the streams from the ceiling in pails and tubs.

After the embers were doused, and the apparent cause found—a neon transformer over the front door area—the owner, employees, several customers, and firemen, turned to and aided McNamara in cleaning up the bar.

The owner threw his place open for business again almost at once, despite the sag in the ceiling and the mess upstairs. "Things could've been worse," McNamara said.

Plans will be made to perfect the county-wide unit and put it on a permanent basis, Crawn said. He added that plans will be announced for a shakedown alert which Monroe County hopes to hold later in the spring. The group is now awaiting permission from Harrisburg for the alert.

The alert will serve to co-ordinate the new and old members of the organization and allow for a check on their activities and assignments," Crawn explained.

All Civil Defense members and those people in the Auxiliary Police are invited to attend the meeting. Those persons now attending the CD school and any other interested persons are welcome to attend.

The directors and officers of various townships and Civil Defense zones are particularly asked to be present at the session. Any people interested in enrolling in the CD school may also obtain valuable information by being on hand for the meeting, Crawn said.

**Anna Robacker Services Held**

**YOUTH STERLING**—Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. here yesterday for Mrs. Anna F. Robacker.

Rev. Frederick Fulmer officiated. Interment was made in Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery. Pallbearers were Levine Robacker, Robert March, Lawrence Grimm, Milton Gilpin, William Banks and Sewell Felton, all nephews of Mrs. Robacker.

**Mrs. Edith Brown Dies In Borough**

MRS. EDITH L. BROWN, 27-A S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, died last night after a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Dunkelberger & West-nook funeral home.

## Boy Suffers Nose Injury In Collision

**AN \$800 ACCIDENT** at Wiggam Park yesterday afternoon resulted in a possible nose fracture for James Henning, 7, Pocono Lake.

Stroudsburg State Trooper Emil J. Weber said Ray E. Williams, 59, of 506 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, halted his car for a school bus on Route 611 at 4:15 p. m. and was struck in the rear by the auto of Harley P. Henning, 64, Pocono Lake.

The boy was a passenger in Henning's car. Investigation will be continued.

## Dealers Seek Milk Price Differential

**MONROE COUNTY** housewives will pay 21½ cents for store milk if the Milk Control Commission follows suggestions of the Lehigh-Northampton Milk Dealers Association.

Now they pay 23 cents—both at the store and for milk delivered to the home.

The new price for home delivery will probably be 22 cents.

The half-cent differential between store milk and home-delivered milk would be new. There never has been a differential in Area 6—which includes Monroe and Lehigh Township in Pike County.

The commission holds hearings twice a year to determine what the price of milk should be. For several years the price has been 23 cents in winter and 22 cents in summer.

The recommendations were made at a long hearing by the commission at Lehigh County courthouse this week.

If approved, the recommended price levels would go into effect April 1.

**VanWhy Funeral Services Held**

**FUNERAL** services were held yesterday for William F. VanWhy, 80, late of Bushkill, at the Lanterman funeral home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Interment will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery. The pallbearers were Samuel and Peter VanWhy, Fred and George Ladner, Russell Eschback and Charles Miller.

Dr. F. J. Munson will be out of town from March 20 to 28 inclusive.—Adv.

**SMALLEST, LIGHTEST HEARING AID IN HISTORY!**

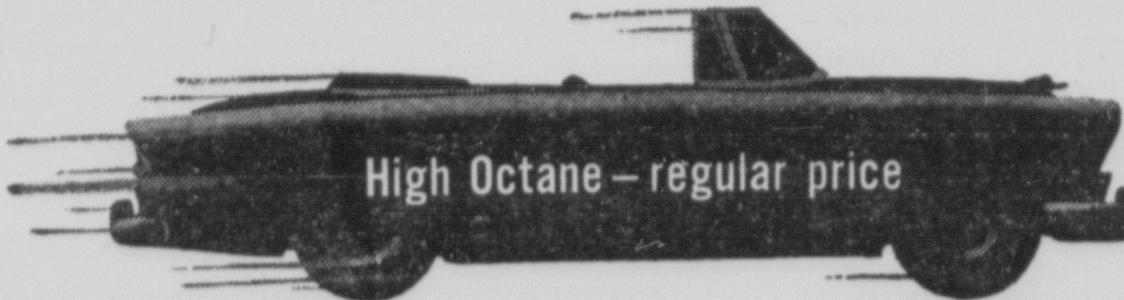
**NEW tubeless 3-transistor Zenith "ROYAL-M"**

Weights about the same as a pocket lighter, and is hardly larger. Operates for 100 a week! ... Bone conduction accessory of moderate extra cost.

**EASY TIME-PAYMENT PLAN**

**C. H. SNOWDON, O. D.**  
731 Main St. Phone 1372-J  
Batteries for All Hearing Aids

For the mileage you want at the price you want to pay



High Octane—regular price

new ATLANTIC gasoline

# New X-Ray Machine Used Extensively

## 405 Persons X-Rayed Since Installation

**MONROE County Tuberculosis Society's** new chest X-ray machine at General Hospital has X-rayed 383 admissions and 22 pre-natal cases in a special projects set up for members of the medical society in the county.

Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary of the TB society made that report to the board of directors last night. Under the society's plan, the machine was purchased for \$6,000 and installed in the hospital for the specific purpose of screening all admissions for tuberculosis or any other abnormalities of the chest.

Any such abnormalities discovered on admission are promptly reported to the patient's physician. There is a very nominal charge for the X-rays to cover cost of 4 by 5 film. All films are read without cost through the cooperation of Dr. Paul Shiffer and Dr. Horace Butler.

Mrs. Fleming said the society's annual X-ray program for high school seniors has started. East Stroudsburg seniors will be completed near the end of this week and Stroudsburg will follow. Schools outside the borough will be scheduled as soon as arrangements are completed with authorities of those schools. It is expected that teachers and school food handlers will be included.

The society also processed request for 15 X-ray filed by physician and ten for food handler.

An agreement covering the X-ray machine usage between the hospital and the society was reviewed by the board as outlined by Attorney Charles R. Bensinger.

Certain revisions were suggested. The agreement will be subject of further study by hospital executives before it is presented next Monday to the board of directors of the hospital.

Mrs. Fleming reported for Carl Secor, chairman of the public health committee.

Mr. Secor recently conducted a meeting of representatives of all groups interested in health matters. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for a general public health survey.

Representatives are to discuss the matter with their respective agencies and meet again March 29 for further discussion of the health survey proposal.

Mrs. Alexander Coles and Mrs. W. R. Levering were elected representatives from the local society to the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis & Health Society board.

Charles R. Bensinger, Arthur Ifft and Mrs. W. R. Levering were named to a nominations committee to submit names of directors.

Next meeting of the society will be May 31.

**ONE WITHDRAWAL** of a nominating petition was noted by the commissioners' office yesterday; Gerald A. Snyder, Republican, pulled out as candidate for East Stroudsburg peace justice.

No more withdrawals may be made.

## PMVB Votes Increase In Ad Budget

**NEWSPAPER** advertising budget was increased a third—to \$12,000—by Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau directors last night.

Half of the \$4,000 increase is aimed at late summer promotion of the Poconos—something which was not emphasized last year.

Directors also endorsed House Bill 302 sponsored by Rep. Van D. Yetter of Marshalls Creek, which would earmark \$900,000 in State funds for tourist promotion in Pennsylvania.

Plans for the annual Hotel and Restaurant Exposition were discussed. Directors learned that a majority of booths had already been contracted for. Some 103 purveyors are expected to have booths.

## West Poconos Prepare For Resort Season

**BILLBOARD** ads, maps and a directory were all approved at a work session of Western Poconos Vacation Association this week.

The six-week-old association now lists 53 paid-up members, said President Ludwig Koeniger, of Brodheadville.

The group plans to list churches in the area and their services on the Western Poconos map. Pastors were invited to contact the association at Box 1000, Brodheadville.

Harold Everett, operator of Effort Diner, was elected to the board of governors.

Next meeting will be at Diamond Inn, Saylors Lake, Monday night, for board of governors and committee members.

## Woman Reports Unusual Sight

**A DELAWARE** Water Gap woman reported an unusual sight viewed early last night while looking across the Delaware River to the mountains on the New Jersey side.

"There was a vivid red from the top of the mountains near Shawnee all the way down to the Water Gap," the Water Gap spokesman stated. She said the "phenomena" occurred from 5:57 to 6:03.

"The sky remained dull and the normal color resumed shortly after. I have lived here all my life but never saw it like that," she remarked.

**KITTY LITTER** MAKES PET CATS EASIER TO CARE FOR

Amazing granular material takes place of sand and sawdust. ABSORBS, DEODORIZES, 5 lbs. last several weeks. Safe, sanitary, guaranteed.

Popular with cat owners everywhere. Our use writes: "A wonderful solution to a real problem."

Get it At . . .

**TRADERS FLOUR & FEED CO.**  
285 Washington St., E. Strbg.  
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Our aim is to serve you!



## Hey Kids! PLAY SAFE during KITE FLYING TIME

Fly that kite -- and fly it high, wide and handsome! But, play safe, take it out to an open field away from all wires where there is no danger to you or your playmates. And away it goes -- into the wild, blue yonder.



1. KEEP KITES AWAY FROM ELECTRIC WIRES
2. USE DRY COTTON STRING ONLY
3. NEVER USE METAL ON KITES
4. NEVER CLIMB POLES

Metropolitan Edison Company

## P-K President Lends Support To Sanborn

**FRANK L. Patterson Jr.**, president of the Patterson-Kelley Co. Inc., announced yesterday his company is in agreement with the published statements of Glenn H. Sanborn Jr. supporting the Chamber of Commerce against recent remarks concerning its policies toward industries by Stroudsburg Burgess Hal Harris.

Patterson said: "The officers of the Patterson-Kelley Co. would like to state to The Daily Record that they are 100 per cent in accord with the statements made by Mr. Glenn Sanborn at the March 21 meeting of the Chamber of Commerce."

"At no time has the Chamber or any member of it, discussed the matter of wages with the Patterson-Kelley Co. Furthermore, we have never discussed wages with any manufacturer in this community either before, during, or after our annual labor negotiations."

"The record will indicate that the Union wages in our plant compare favorably with those of like steel fabricators in other parts of the country," concluded Patterson.

**Wheat Stolen At Gilbert Farm**

**FIFTEEN** bags of wheat were among items reported stolen from the W. T. Hartman farm near Gilbert recently.

A battery and other parts were removed from a tractor in the barn and garage entered by the thieves. State police are reported investigating the thefts.

**Solve your memorial problem in advance to lessen the load on surviving loved ones.**

**Stroudsburg Granite Co.**  
Thomas Burnett, Owner  
Main St. at Drinker Ave. Phone 1812

**CLAYSON**  
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE  
BY BACH, ST. L. STRONGBERG, PA.

Messenger Service  
for AUTO TAGS  
Trip to Harrisburg  
Tuesday, March 29th  
**WILSON YOUNG**  
Stbg. R.D.2 Phone 4688

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# Edwards

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For Fit • Style • Quality in Children's Shoes

5.95 - 6.95 - 7.50

According to Size

You'll be delighted with our complete selection of Edwards Shoes designed to fit and flatter growing feet.

5.95 to 6.95 According to Size

# SEYMOUR SHOES

"We Take The Guesswork Out of Fitting"

116 S. Courtland St. — Opp. the A&P — East Stroudsburg

By Popular Demand!

Another Shipment of Mainline's

Exotic, New

# Shandalai

in ISLAND TAN

As seen in LIVING for Young Homemakers

Available Also In DAPHNE GRAY

# \$269<sup>50</sup>

"No Charge For Credit"

**BOOKCASE BED, CHEST, TRIPLE (8 drawers) DRESSER**

- Triple dresser has nine spacious drawers, made of dependable oak and scientifically treated to give fire and wear.
- Delicate hand-glazing brings out rich Mahogany grain. Resists water, cosmetics, and most common household stains.
- Tops and ends of all pieces are beveled to resist the scuffs and scores of long use.
- Genuine Mahogany veneers. Solid Philippine Mahogany legs.
- Available in choice of bookcase bed, panel bed, twin beds and bed headboard bed.

In almost no time our entire stock of the new, nationally advertised SHANDALAI Group was cleaned out . . . because this famous quality furniture was made available at an unheard of price. Now you can have the same opportunity . . . and at the same low, low price. Don't miss this second chance. Come in and see the stunning new SHANDALAI today!

If You Live In Stroudsburg Or E. Stroudsburg  
Phone 123 for Free Taxi Service  
Visit Our Store At Our Expense

Other 3 Pc. Suites  
As Low As \$79.50

# STAR FURNITURE STORE

727 N. Courtland St. (Milford Road)  
East Stroudsburg

OPEN THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.



Avoiding A Pitfall

The President said last week that the United States would use atomic weapons in the event of war if those weapons could be trained against military objectives rather than population centers.

It was necessary to say this, lest our Communist enemies be tempted to further aggression by the thought that we would forego the use of our atomic arsenal. That impression had gained ground as the result of assurances given our Allies and our own people that we would not have nervous trigger fingers with respect to the atomic weapons.

We are confronted with two opposing and sharply contradictory psychological necessities in discussing the atomic bomb. While making it clear that we would never be irresponsible or indiscriminate, we must also make it clear that we would not give our

enemy a fatal advantage by carrying our self-restraint to a suicidal extreme.

It is dangerous to our foreign relations and our own peace of mind to give our Allies and our own people an impression that we would be hasty in using the atomic weapon, but it may be even more dangerous to give the Communists the impression that we would hesitate long enough to be lost.

The President is under the necessity of reassuring our friends and our own people of our humanity and circumspection, while also assuring the potential enemy of our clear-headed determination.

The President's comment was a necessary corrective to statements and impressions that had been made previously.

We think that our position has been greatly improved, and our hope of staying off a world atomic war somewhat strengthened.

Two Terms For Governor?

Ever since 1874, when the present state constitution took effect, Pennsylvania governors have been prohibited from succeeding themselves. If they want another term in office, they've got to wait out four years before trying again.

That's because the constitution says, in clear print, that the governor "shall not be eligible to the office for the next succeeding term."

The Democratic majority of the state House of Representatives wants to change that. They approved a proposed amendment to the constitution to permit a governor to serve successive terms, and the resolution now goes to the Senate for consideration. If it passes two Legislatures, it goes to the people for a vote.

The House members erred, we believe, in including in the scope of their resolution the present governor, George M. Leader. Mr. Leader himself says he believes the proposed amendment should apply only to his successors, but the House overrode this objection.

Mr. Leader is right. The principle that the conditions of employment can't be changed during a term in office is firmly rooted in our constitution. The Legislature found that out—to its sorrow—when the members wanted to raise their own pay.

If the legislators want to keep their work in accord with the basic law, they will amend the resolution to exclude the present governor. Maybe he'll be the best candidate in 1958, but it isn't legal.

George Sokolsky Says...

Countries With Excess Population Have No Regard For Human Life; Take Chances

Estimates of the population of Asia vary because of all the countries on that continent, according to the "Population Bulletin," only Israel, Japan, Ceylon and Malaya provide vital statistics which are "reasonably accurate." The Red Chinese say that China has a population of almost 600,000,000; generally the figure of 500,000,000 is accepted as somewhere near correct. The birth rate continues to be high but the life expectancy is perhaps half that of Europeans.

Taken all in all, the population of Asia is rising, amounting now to about 1,300,000,000 human beings. For the sake of comparison, the United States has a population of about 160,000,000.

Only Japan is a modernly industrialized country. The rest of Asia is principally agricultural, with small return per acre and occasionally famine. Modern medicine and public health activities, wherever they are permitted to apply their science to the elimination of epidemics, do serve to reduce the death rate, but this only increases overpopulation and the economic problems that arise therefrom.

When one looks at a map of Asia, it appears to be a very rocky place, but it needs to be remembered that its mountains are the highest on Earth and some of its deserts are enormous. While such a desert as the Gobi is suitable, in places, for raising cattle, it is difficult to produce cereals.

vegetables and such foods there. The population is therefore squeezed into the fertile areas, producing an undue density of population in certain places and a sparsity in others.

In my own experience, I witnessed the constant struggle of mountain and desert peoples to reach the river bottom lands. In China, this used to be called banditry. Actually those who were termed bandits were the surplus population of villages in areas where hunger was the rule. The younger men who could not remain in the villages to eat the food needed by older men women and children sought employment in China's numerous armies or became bandits. The Linchong bandits some of whom I knew well were respectable folks from the vicinity of Confucius's birthplace who were forced to resort to kidnapping to get themselves employed in arm. By this means they obtained food.

The cure for this condition is industrialization which means that the worker receives cash money for his labor and therefore can purchase food, even imported food. But industrialization is a slow process and affects the lives of only thousands of people, while actually the problem involves hundreds of millions of people.

Red China is now engaging in an imperialistic venture which could solve her hunger problem. The conquest of Indochina—the whole of it—and Thailand by Red China could provide ample rice if the farmers of those countries will work the paddy fields on a nationalized basis. Those countries can export rice, but Red China is not sufficiently industrialized to provide them with manufactured goods. As a matter of fact, Japan, if given a free hand, could develop a better trade with Indochina and Thailand than Red China can. On the other hand, Japan can purchase coal, hides, skins, wool and other commodities that Red China has to sell.

Most Asiatic countries are conscious of their population problems, but can take few practical steps about them. India has officially adopted birth control, but in China, family tradition is too firmly bedded in the idea of large families to be uprooted readily. While plural marriage and concubinage no longer are legal, it is difficult to know what effect such prohibitions have had upon a people who have so strong a tradition about the necessity for having male children.

Also in most Asiatic countries, marriages take place early and therefore children are likely to be numerous in each family. Whether the advent of the Communists has resulted in later marriages, I do not know. In dealing with population problems, the earlier the marriage, the more children are to be expected.

Industrialization may be the only peaceful solution to this problem of too many people but successful industrialization requires a literate population and with the exception of Japan, Asiatic countries continue to show a very high rate of illiteracy.

The danger to the United States is that countries that have excess population do not value human life too highly and therefore do not fear the consequences of war. They take chances that Western countries would not take.

THERE'S LIFE IN THE OLD GIRL YET!



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Toy Build It Yourself For Mechanical Brains Improper

I didn't say anything when the toy manufacturers announced a year or so ago that they were working on a small atom-bomb set designed to put the true Christmas sparkle in the eyes of any bored young vandal with a scientific bent.

After all, kids can do enough damage around the house with their own improvised equipment to raise doubts that any, but the large economy-size A-bombs could be worse.

Besides, there is something clean and final about an atom bomb—especially one designed for home use. If it works, there is nothing left to worry about. If it doesn't work, so much the better.

But I'd be interested in joining a protest movement against this latest scientific novelty that reportedly was shown at the recent American Toy Fair in New York. I want no part of any home-assembled electric computer around our place.

A do-it-yourself kit from which any bright little boy can build his own mechanical "brain" is strictly bad news from where I sit. I'm hoping that our youngster will feel that he's too old for toys of that kind.

Not that we couldn't use a little sure-fire mechanical thinking at our house. There are times at the end of the day when I wouldn't care to pit my brain in competition with even a robot brain put together from a do-it-yourself outfit. And on much prefer to pass on to an electric computer. It would save embarrassment all around.

But the advantage of making a better grade of answers available on the premises is heavily outweighed by the disadvantage of emergency repair problems that surely would come up sooner or later.

No father should ever buy a toy that can be encountered in sticking a busted wheel back on a simple plastic toy automobile I shudder to think of trying to put an ailing electric brain back into action. This is no job to be tackled with a two-bit screwdriver and a handful of rubber bands, while an overconfident son waits with ill-concealed impatience.

Arithmetic would never be the same after a computer thus reconditioned got through mangling it.

Wholly aside from the utter madness of entrusting its maintenance to a home-grown mechanic, an electric brain has no business in the home for at least two reasons of high principle:

1. In the interests of checking the soundness of the Old Man's logic, no ready means for checking the character of a youngster should have to work out the answers to those harder questions by himself. Toughens his moral fibre.
2. Toy makers should stick to dolls and rubber balls.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A jailbird, reminiscent to a sympathetic caller, declared, "My folks, you know, are in iron and steel. My mother iron—and my father steel." He also recalled that he himself had gotten "thirty days" so often, the judge suggested naming a month after him.

A very successful business man in Chicago is named Samuel Senor. His son signs hotel registers as "Samuel Senor, Junior."

"A straight man," explains Abe Burrows, "is a fellow who lives on the wrong side of the cracks."

"Experience," mourns Mrs. Edgar Stern, "is a comb life gives you after you've lost your hair."

Approximately three-fourths of the Indians of the United States live on lands which they own. Title to these lands is guaranteed by treaties or statutes.

The most famous of all churches of St. Paul is located in London.

The proper meaning of "good health" is "good health."

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Now I'm REALLY worried! I don't know whether it's ME or this perfume he's crazy about!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Japan Wants U.S. To Bear Full Expense Of Rearming

Washington — Japan is putting a high price on more anti-Red rearming.



Premier Hatoyama wants the U.S. to bear the entire cost of such additional defenses—estimated at \$150,000,000 in the next 12 months.

That's what he told two top American officials who conferred with him on a new plan under which Japan's military forces would be expanded to meet the intensifying menace of Communist aggression.

Hatoyama expressed willingness to increase his country's armed strength, but only if the U.S. foots the bill.

Japan is now organizing an army of 120,000. It was proposed this be raised to 200,000 by 1956, plus a build-up in naval and air units. But the Premier contended this is barred by Japan's critical economic situation.

His discussions were with Assistant Defense Secretary Struve Hensel, in charge of foreign affairs, and Harold Stassen, former director of the Foreign Aid Administration. They visited Tokyo and other key Far Eastern centers to formulate the new military and economic aid budget.

In Hatoyama's highly significant talks with them, he stressed the following: Japan is drafting a six-year military expansion program of its own, which his government will announce in due time. But this plan cannot be launched for another year at least because the money is not available. Strained economic conditions make it impossible to assume the required heavy expenditures.

This factor is so serious that additional American aid is urgently necessary to offset Japan's \$800,000 trade deficit and growing danger of run-away inflation.

In the event the U.S. becomes embroiled in war with Red China over the Formosa issue, Japan will pursue a policy of "friendly neutrality" toward this country. But Japan does not want to become involved in the conflict.

There is no intention of seeking changes in the agreement giving the U.S. military bases in Japan for that country's defense. The Hatoyama government welcomes this protection and proposes to continue it.

Hatoyama and other Japanese leaders expressed gravest concern over the possibility of war between the U.S. and Red China. They strongly urged withdrawing from Quemoy and Matsu Islands, and asserted neither this country nor the Nationalists "would lose face" by doing that.

It can be authoritatively stated this view has been reported to President Eisenhower personally. When Stassen questioned the wisdom of increasing Japan's defense, the Premier replied the U.S. is taking a "calculated risk" itself by sending a large part of its forces to other areas. Similarly Korea, in talking with Japanese industrialists, found them cool toward permitting Americans to invest in their concerns.

Note: As a result of Hensel's visit, one important economic measure for Japan has already been approved. Of the \$85,000,000 of surplus food Japan will purchase in the U.S., 80 percent of the money will be loaned back to Japan for "development projects."

Purely Coincidental — Harvard Professor Kenneth Galbraith, whose testimony before Senator Fulbright's investigating committee caused a sharp drop in the stock market, suffered a crash of his own. Several days after Galbraith's disruptive Washington visit, he slipped and broke his leg. . . . Representative Chet Holifield, (D-Calif.), member of the Hoover Government Reorganization Commission, forced the group studying medical problems to drop a proposal aimed at killing the government's meat and poultry inspection service. When the Task Force produced this recommendation, at a closed meeting, Holifield protested heatedly. When he backed him up with, "I believe we can get along without that in the report," and that ended the matter. . . . Representative Sidney Yates (D-Ill.) is warning House leaders against waiting too long to pass additional public housing legislation at this session. The President favors that, but so far nothing has been done about it. Declares Yates, "This legislation has been bitterly opposed every year and, in the end, only part of what the President has recommended has been adopted. So it's urgent that action on the matter be got underway without further delay."

Factographs

The percentage of persons who read books in England is much higher than those who read books in the United States.

Booker T. Washington, the Negro educator, founded Tuskegee institute in Alabama.

Chicago has held more presidential conventions than any other city.

An ion is an atom or group of atoms having an electric charge.

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Home — Lt. Howard Prodmore, USNR, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prodmore, E. S. He was en route from San Diego, Cal. to his new base in R. I. It was his first visit at home in 4 years.

Birthday — Lt. Carl E. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming, of SHS '43, will celebrate his 20th birthday in Italy.

Hostess — Mrs. Eleanor Carroll entertained friends on Saturday—games and refreshments.

Rotary — Paid Sinmonds was speaker before Pocomo Mrs. Rotary Club at Havill's Restaurant.

W. C. T. U. — The E. S. WCTU will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Helms.

20 Years Ago

Dinner — F. P. Flory Class of Meth. Church had an anniversary banquet at Wyckoff's Tea Room. Mrs. Lucy Pearce, president, presided.

Monroe CAS — Living pictures will feature CAS show at SHS auditorium. The plot of "A Romance of Shawls" was written by Miss Esther Fisher, assisted by Mrs. A. G. Gearhard. Music will be under direction of Mrs. John Gish.

SS Class — Miss Dorothy Liette entertained the Dirigo Class of Zion Church. Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain was in charge.

Birthday — Arthur Williams, of Stokes Road, was given a surprise birthday party. Music by Marvin Williams and Harold Singer was featured.

Hourly, more than 20 million transactions take place in American retail stores.

The Italian academy of the Lynxes is the oldest national academy in the world.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

Changes Proposed By White

—by H. G. Heller

The plea of Thomas Raeburn White, chairman of the Committee on New Constitution, Pennsylvania Bar Assn. for action on "much sentiment for a new convention to study and discuss" changes in the 81-year-old state document, focuses attention on principal objectives sought by those who would modernize the constitution.

Mr. White lists five principal proposals:

1. The development of some means of assuring that reapportionment of the senatorial and representative districts of the state would be undertaken at regular state intervals.
2. Improvement of the present method of selecting judges.
3. Improvement of the system of judicial administration to minimize delay in the handling of cases.
4. The granting of bona fide home rule to cities and some of the more populous districts in the commonwealth.
5. The placing of the financial policy of the state on a sounder basis.

White maintains the need for recurring redistricting stems not only from population growths, but from the shifting of population from one district to another, with the result there is not that equality of representation which the Constitution requires.

In Philadelphia County, White notes, the third Senatorial district, which elects one senator, and, according to the latest available figures 77,714 inhabitants, whereas the eighth district, which also elects one senator, had 442,091 inhabitants.

In other words, the eighth district is more than five times as large as the third yet has only the same representation in the Senate.

In Allegheny County the 42nd district had 132,134 population, whereas the 45th had 408,501. The 42nd district therefore has more than three times as much voting strength per unit of population as the 45th.

The situation in rural counties is very much the same.

The 23rd Senatorial district, consisting of Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming Counties, had 100,438 inhabitants, whereas the 45th district, Delaware County, had 414,234 inhabitants and the 12th district, Montgomery County, had 355,968 inhabitants, and yet each district is entitled to only one senator.

White contends there is much of the same inequality in other country districts.

The proposal on a new method of naming judges and other changes will be discussed tomorrow.

—by Mel Heimer

My New York

New York — This sinful city has in its pigeonholes a hundred different kinds of women that you see nowhere else—the ethereal Village waltz with the ponytail hairdo and Thomas Wolfe under the arm, who's 22 and in Love With Life; the brisk career girl who squeezes enough money out of the city to pay \$200 monthly rent; the pretty secretary in spike-heel shoes, and so on and so on.

Of them all, it may be the one I love most is the kind that Shiril Conway plays in Plain and Fancy, the new hit musical. Miss Conway is a big, lovely, blond dame with a gracefully stiff-legged walk (it's possible) who, when a man begins to make a verbal pass, has the answer out before he's finished talking. In the movies, they cast Miss Eve Arden for these roles, but Miss Arden draws the caricature a little too broad to be real.

Miss Conway, thus, plays the live-and-let-live dame who has seen Life. Vicki Cummings and Audrey Christie are two other Broadway dolls who do this sort of thing, but it may be that Shiril, with a later start in the business, may surpass them both.

It is a portrait of a real New York type—and when I talked with Miss Conway today, it came as not too much of a surprise to me that you can't fake it.

"Honey," said the platinum-haired Miss C., reaching for a cigarette and cup of coffee and brushing the sleep from her eyes—it was 2 p.m. "that's not a great deal of acting you see on stage at the Mark Hellinger each night. That's me. That's little old Shiril Conway, the original girl who's been around."

Miss Conway did not mean to imply that she'd been around like

Barbara Hutton, with her string of husbands and her long, sorrowful life.

What Miss Conway meant, likely, was that in 26-odd years (I didn't ask and she wouldn't have told me, anyway), she's sung in a lot of saloons, acted in some shows, seen Europe and America inside and out and has had countless men come up to her and say with gleaming eyes, in the Nuet Concord vein, "I saw you in the bathroom I wondered who you were..."

She had eight years of marriage with Bill Johnson, who sings now in Kismet (apart, they're better friends than ever), and a good, round number of times when getting up the rent was tough and go. Shiril hasn't lived the hothouse life.

"What I mean to say," she said with a grin, "is that no 18-year-old girl could play that kind of role. On the other hand, I couldn't play an 18-year-old. On the third hand, who wants to?"

Maybe there have been a dozen occasions when Miss Conway, who looks like a Grogg Sherwood Dodge only with talent, has looked meditatively at the razor blade, the gas oven or the iodine bottle—but I doubt it strongly.

Some people see as much of existence as Shiril and the frequent sameness of it gets them down; they say the hell with it. Those are the ones without the streak of humor. Miss C. gives the impression she's laughed at life—and herself—since she was 6.

"When I was a young girl up in Franklinville, N. Y., I was a sweet young thing—really I was," she smiles, "but I'm not now. The sweetness I leave open to debate, but I'm not a young thing, anyway. I know which way is up."

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

In this age of being "underprivileged" if you haven't a ranch house, a spare auto and two videos fancy anybody coming up in poverty and being "totally unaware of it"? Well, there was such a day and Joseph Welch, Boston counselor who won fame in the Army-McCarthy hearings, took folks back to them the other day, via "Omibus" in a charming story teller. "I HAD THE BLESSING OF BEING POOR AND TOTALLY UNAWARE OF IT" keeps coming back to us from Mr. Welch's narrative. For there was a time when Americans could be poor and unaware of it... getting by without complaint, envious not even of their richest neighbor, and somehow surmounting all hardships. Mr.

Welch's story related in his home-spun way brought back the days of a mother who sold flavoring extracts around the neighborhood to help raise a big family, a father who kept the wolf from the door the hard way and the kid who still found a happy childhood with no coal in the bin and the soup well-watered. Talk about Vanishing Americans! Relating how he had gone to a one-room school, helped all he could about a small farm and determined to go to Harvard, he told how his father had put into a box some savings from odd jobs. "The night before I left for college father and I went to the well for a cooling drink," he said. "We walked back in the gloaming and he sat on a bench under the trees. It was my cue to sit with him. 'So you're going to Harvard,' he said. 'That's a long way off...' In Michigan" I told him Harvard was in Boston and he repeated, "That's a long way off." I said, "Yes, it's a long way off," and then he said, "You'll be needing some money." He took me inside and found a cardboard box hidden away by him. He took the small coins and held them out to me in his cupped hands. . . . There was just nineteen dollars. . . . AND IT MEANT HIS SAVINGS OF FOUR YEARS!"

The loan, a diving bird, is found only around fresh water.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

402 Main St.,  
Stroudsburg, Pa.  
March 21, 1955

Editor Daily Record

Dear Sir:

I hear so much criticism of our General Hospital, so I would like to say a few words regarding it.

I was a ward patient at the hospital in January, and it was all anyone could ask for.

From the surgeons, all the way down to the cleaning women—the services were excellent. The nurses were kind and patient, and nothing was too much trouble for them. They were there to serve and they did a real job.

The trays, which were very attractive, with delicious, hot, well prepared food showed that the folks in the kitchen were on the job also.

Everything was clean, quiet and very restful.

I have been in larger hospitals, in cities but they did not compare with our own General Hospital.

Thank You  
Respectfully yours,  
M. Susan Harold

The sugar regarded today as a necessity in every household was so rare before the 16th century that only the extremely wealthy could afford it.



## Retirement Talk Called 'Chatter'

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill today described as "chatter in the press" reports that his Conservative colleagues were urging him to retire.

The 80-year-old Prime Minister's statement had the immediate effect of throwing the whole question of his future up in the air again. It came after every major newspaper in the country had predicted he was getting ready to turn over the reins of government to his political heir-apparent, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

This could or could not be the case now. His statement today definitely established only this point—whatever Churchill's plans are, he does not intend to make them known at this moment.

Political observers had this immediate reaction to Churchill's remark:

Those who believe he has only a few more days in office pointed out he would be unlikely for reasons of drama and protocol to give away his plans in the House's routine question hour. The official way is to first make such a decision known to Queen Elizabeth II, and then issue a statement from No. 10 Downing St., the Prime Minister's official residence.

Others who think Churchill may stay on a while pointed out that his retirement has been periodically predicted since he suffered a stroke in the summer of 1953. He has always killed the speculation heretofore with a jocular answer similar to that he gave today.

The Daily Express, which touched off the current speculation, pointed out Churchill will entertain the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at No. 10 Downing on April 4. He would be expected to have an audience with the Queen the following night.

It was reported he would tell her of his retirement then and hand over the leadership to Eden before leaving for a holiday in Sicily.

## Virginia Dee Testifies At Jelke Trial

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—A second call girl testified today she was recruited into the cafe society vice orbit of Mickey Jelke after a cash date with his older brother. The agreed kickback, she added, was 20 per cent of her wages of \$10.

The girl, red-haired Virginia Dee said she was sent out on a single sex date but that it fell through. She never saw Jelke again until he went to trial the first time two years ago on compulsory prostitution charges.

Miss Dee testified she tried to hide her lurid past after Jelke's 1952 arrest. But she told her story, she claimed, after the district attorney's office warned her "if I didn't talk my child would be taken away from me."

"I didn't know what to do," she added as she wept on the witness stand at Jelke's retrial. Her child was four months old at the time. She is divorced from her husband.

At intervals during her brief witness stand appearance for the state, Miss Dee invoked the Fifth Amendment to her sex activities since the first trial. In this, she followed the lead of a previous witness, call girl Pat Ward.

Miss Dee testified she met Jelke in the autumn of 1952. Through a telephone answering service, she related, Jelke summoned her to his apartment and introduced her to procurer Ray Russell Davison, sometimes known as Ray Russell.

"I was introduced to Mr. Russell," the shapely vice doll testified.

"Mr. Russell asked me if I would like to see some dates—100 dates—and would I agree to give him 30 per cent of my earnings. And I did. They were to take place at the Warwick Hotel."

As she went under cross examination in early afternoon, Miss Dee broke down, put her hands to her face and wept. She was granted a brief recess to compose herself.

Miss Dee said that six months before her meeting with Mickey Jelke she visited his 28-year-old brother, John, in the latter's apartment.

"John Jelke called me," she added.

"Did you have relations with him?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Liebler.

"Yes, I did," replied the 23-year-old St. Louis-born Miss Dee.

"And were you paid?"

"Yes, I was," Miss Dee said.

John Jelke vanished on an air National Guard training flight in the Gulf of Mexico Jan. 25, 1954.

## ES Zippers Will Enter Tournament

THE EAST Stroudsburg Zippers, a group of students from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, announced intentions of entering the forthcoming Gold Medal Tournament last night.

The Zippers plan to enter a seven-man team in the annual event. The team includes David Lutz, Wilmont Smith, Charles Seeger, Robert Zawatsky, Richard Folmer, William Coleman, and Walter Bjorn. Don Foti will serve as the team manager.



CENTER STAGE FOR STROUDSBURG—Prettiest girl in middle row (second from left, of course) is Marilyn Scott of Stroudsburg. She was among semifinalists in the "Miss Press Photographer" contest for the Scranton area of National Press Photographers Association. Miss Scott was squired to contest in Scranton by Sponsor Les Carlton of The Daily Record. Semifinalists above will compete in finals April 23 and 24 at Scranton, and winner will vie for top spot in national contest in Colorado Springs in June.

## Family Night Supper To Be Held Tonight

AT THE First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, the mid-week Lenten services will be continued tonight at 7 with a discussion on "The Trial and Crucifixion," Mark 15.

This supper will be preceded by the regular Family Night supper at 6:15 p.m. Reservations should be made with the church office by noon today.

After the service the Church School officers and teachers will hold their monthly meeting. On Friday at 2:30 p.m. there will be the third in a series of four prayer services sponsored by the Woman's Association and conducted by Mrs. John P. Sinclair. This meeting will be held in the Geneva Fellowship room. All women are invited.

## Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Hurd  
Phone 3093-J

LETTERS TO Water Gap friends from Mr. and Mrs. John James of Pleasantville, N. J., have the happy news that the James have a five-month-old son, John Michael. Mr. and Mrs. James were in Water Gap two years, living in the apartment over the Meyers Antique Shop. Since moving Mr. James has been employed in bridge construction.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin were in Philadelphia, Thursday as the guests of friends to attend the Flower Show.

A camera enthusiast in the person of Alexander Karzynski, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser. A seaman for over fifteen years, serving as electrician with merchant ships, Mr. Karzynski spent his shore leave in every port taking pictures. He has hundreds taken in China, India, Norway, Okinawa, Panama, Canada, and many other countries. His favorite subjects are children. Mr. Karzynski is at present employed at the Hughes Printing Press in East Stroudsburg, but finds time to pursue his hobby and to develop and enlarge his photographs.

Members of the newly ordained board of deacons of the Presbyterian Church were called to a meeting, Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. M. E. Leffler. Rev. Luther Markin was moderator. Since four members, Mrs. Edythe Glebe, Francis Drake, Robert Carlton, and John Bedford were unable to be present, organizing the group was deferred until the next meeting.

Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mrs. M. C. Westbrook, Mrs. Leffler, Miss Nellie Burd, Mr. Harry Buzzard and Mr. Markin talked over the duties of deacons. It was decided to endeavor to have definite mission stations or missionaries to which the church gifts can be sent, and to secure literature and, if possible, films to make these workers known to the congregation. Stress was placed upon the importance of having each church member know where and how the benevolent funds are used each year. Before the group left for their homes, Mrs. Leffler served refreshments.

Harvey Teepenn was taken violently ill early last week with the prevalent virus. He was improving by the week end.

Mrs. Mary Trott, who is now boarding with Mrs. Meyer of East Stroudsburg, has been ill with the flu.

## Greater Milk Production Urged

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Dairymen will urge the public to keep a "20-day test" pledge to increase milk consumption.

A campaign to sign up customers for a month-long trial at drinking three glasses of milk daily was begun today at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Assn.

## Pay Raise Granted

PITTSBURGH, March 22 (AP)—Employees of Plymouth Oil Co. and its subsidiary, Big Lake Oil Co., will be given four per cent pay increases, retroactive to March 1, the company said today.

## School Bands Plan Concert

EAST STROUDSBURG schools present their annual Spring concert Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m., in the junior high auditorium.

Both the junior and senior bands will play under the direction of Clement Wiedmeyer, regular conductor. Guest conductor this year will be John Pyle, director of the Stroudsburg High School band.

A varied program featuring novelties, solos, overtures and marches will be presented. Wiedmeyer said. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the senior or junior bands.

Reserved seats are available from the high school office or from band members.

## Texaco Calls Sales Meeting

A MEETING of Texaco dealers and selling personnel of Stroudsburg and vicinity will be held today at Penn Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. D. E. Sharpe, zone manager, announced that 80 are expected to attend.

Mr. Sharpe will outline Texaco's sales promotion and advertising plans for 1955, and will review with the dealers the part they play in serving the motorist and supplying his ever-increasing demand for petroleum products.

A highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of appreciation award to B. E. Weber of East Stroudsburg who has been a Texaco dealer for 30 years.

## Ernest H. Wyckoff Elected Member Of Holland Society

THE BOARD of Trustees of the Holland Society of New York have elected Ernest Holt Wyckoff, 514 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, of A. B. Wyckoff Department Store, to membership in the society.

The Holland Society is limited to 1000 members who are descendants in a direct male line from residents of the Dutch Colonies in America before 1675.

Mr. Wyckoff is a descendant of Pieter Claess Wyckoff who came to this country in 1637.

## Dr. E. T. Horn Guest Minister

BARTONSVILLE — Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, will be guest minister at mid-week Lenten services to be held at Mt. Eaton Church, Saylorburg, for members and friends of the Hamilton Lutheran parish of which St. John's, Bartonsville, is a member church. Rev. Horn will speak at the Mt. Eaton Church tonight at 8.

## Wolfson Points To Successes

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Financier Louis E. Wolfson told a mass meeting of Montgomery Ward & Co. stockholders here today that he can do for their company what he has done with other companies of which he obtained control.

In the latest of a series of stockholders meetings in his campaign to win control of the giant merchandising firm, Wolfson said Merit - Chapman & Scott Corp., of which he is chairman, as an example will have a net worth of about one-fifth that of Montgomery Ward at the end of the year but will do almost half the business of the Chicago firm.

## Pay Raise Granted

PITTSBURGH, March 22 (AP)—Employees of Plymouth Oil Co. and its subsidiary, Big Lake Oil Co., will be given four per cent pay increases, retroactive to March 1, the company said today.

## Rev. Hays To Speak At Grace Church

THE FIFTH in the series of mid-week Lenten vespers services in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will be held tonight at 7:30.

Rev. Clifford E. Hays, former minister of St. John's Lutheran Church, Overbrook, Philadelphia, will be the guest minister. His Lenten sermon will be based on the fifth portion of the scriptural narrative of Jesus' Passion.

The Candel Choir, under the direction of Carroll R. All, will present an anthem with Miss Doris Salathe singing the alto solo. Mrs. William H. Metzgar will preside at the console.

Henry Townsend will serve as acolyte and catechumens Douglas Metzger, Richard Lee, Betty Staples and Janet Lee will serve as ushers.

## Marbles Industry Asks Protection From Jap Imports

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The game of marbles—"as American as hot dogs"—will soon be played altogether with foreign made marbles unless Congress helps, a witness told a Senate subcommittee today.

He said there is a Japanese monopoly in the marble trade. Roger W. Howdyshell, of St. Mars, V. Va., said imports will put the American marble factories—largely located in West Virginia—out of business in four more months unless the industry is protected.

Howdyshell, vice president of Marble King Inc., St. Marys, testified before a subcommittee taking evidence on unemployment. The subcommittee is headed by Sen. Matthew Neely (D-W.Va.).

Dr. L. T. Powers, Mt. Pocono, will be away from his office from March 21 to April 12.—Adv.

## FOR WINTER TRIPS OR ANYTIME

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It's convenient  
It's comfortable  
It costs less

FOR EXAMPLE

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Scranton	1.05
Buffalo	6.85
Pittsburgh	8.00
Washington, D. C.	5.15
Harrisburg	3.15
Syracuse	4.30
Rochester	5.70
Boston	6.40
State College	4.45
Miami	25.40
Los Angeles	56.15

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## Pennsy Awards Contract For Tubular Train

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad today awarded contract for more than one million dollars to the Budd Co. for construction of a new passenger train of tubular design—with delivery date set for early 1956.

James M. Symes, president of the PRR, announced the contract award and said the new train, when in full operation, should cut running time by 15 per cent below present schedules.

The train will consist of seven passenger coaches which will be lighted, air conditioned and heated from a separate power car. The train will accommodate 574 passengers.

The body of the train, including roof, floor and side walls are to be constructed of a car-length tube of steel, a departure from current railroad car building practices.

Symes said the cost of the cars for the new train will be cut about 25 per cent per seat compared with coaches built three years ago. And Symes said possible future cost reduction might be effected later through quantity production.

Present plans, he added, call for test runs of the train in daylight trips between Pittsburgh and eastern seaboard cities. Present diesel-electric and electric locomotives will be used.

Symes said facilities will be provided for light food service for passengers in their seats. Each car will be divided into smoking and non-smoking areas with reclining seats in the lower center section and at one end and lounge chairs in the smoking area.

## Clyde D. Learn Sells Property

CLYDE D. LEARN, Stroud Township, sold a small property in Jackson Township, according to deeds on record yesterday at the courthouse.

Grants were Mr. and Mrs. William V. Becht, Philadelphia.

## Six Couples Seek Licenses

MARRIAGE license applicants have been appearing steadily at the prothonotary's office since Saturday.

Six couples had signed up yesterday afternoon. They were Harold B. Heffler, Stroudsburg RDI, and Catherine Campbell, Bushkill; William Dailey Jr. and Carol A. Kresge, Tobyhanna; Norman B. Houser and

Frances C. Miller, East Stroudsburg; John R. Kulp and Olive E. Patchen, Stroudsburg; Graydon R. Frailey, Bartonsville, and Martha W. Learn, Stroudsburg; and William R. Davis, Scranton, and Barbara M. Thorpe, Westfield, N. J.

Every day . . . in every way . . .

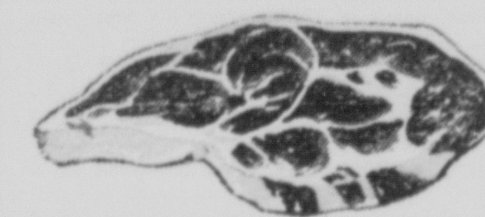
You Save More at  
**Allegheny Beef Co.**

"America's Most Unusual Meat Department"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 25 & 26

Tender, Grain-Fed Western Beef  
**Chuck Roast**  
**29<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Fresh Picnic Style  
**Pork Chops**  
**Now Only 29<sup>c</sup> lb.**



Cut From Government Inspected Western Beef  
**T-BONE and SIRLOIN STEAKS**  
**59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Milk-Fed, All Lean, No Waste BONELESS  
**Veal Roast**  
**59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

DELICIOUS Oleo  
**2 lbs. 49<sup>c</sup> for**

Rath's Land-O-Corn Boneless  
**Smoked Butts**  
**59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Fresh Ground Lean  
**Hamburg**  
**3 lbs. 89<sup>c</sup>**

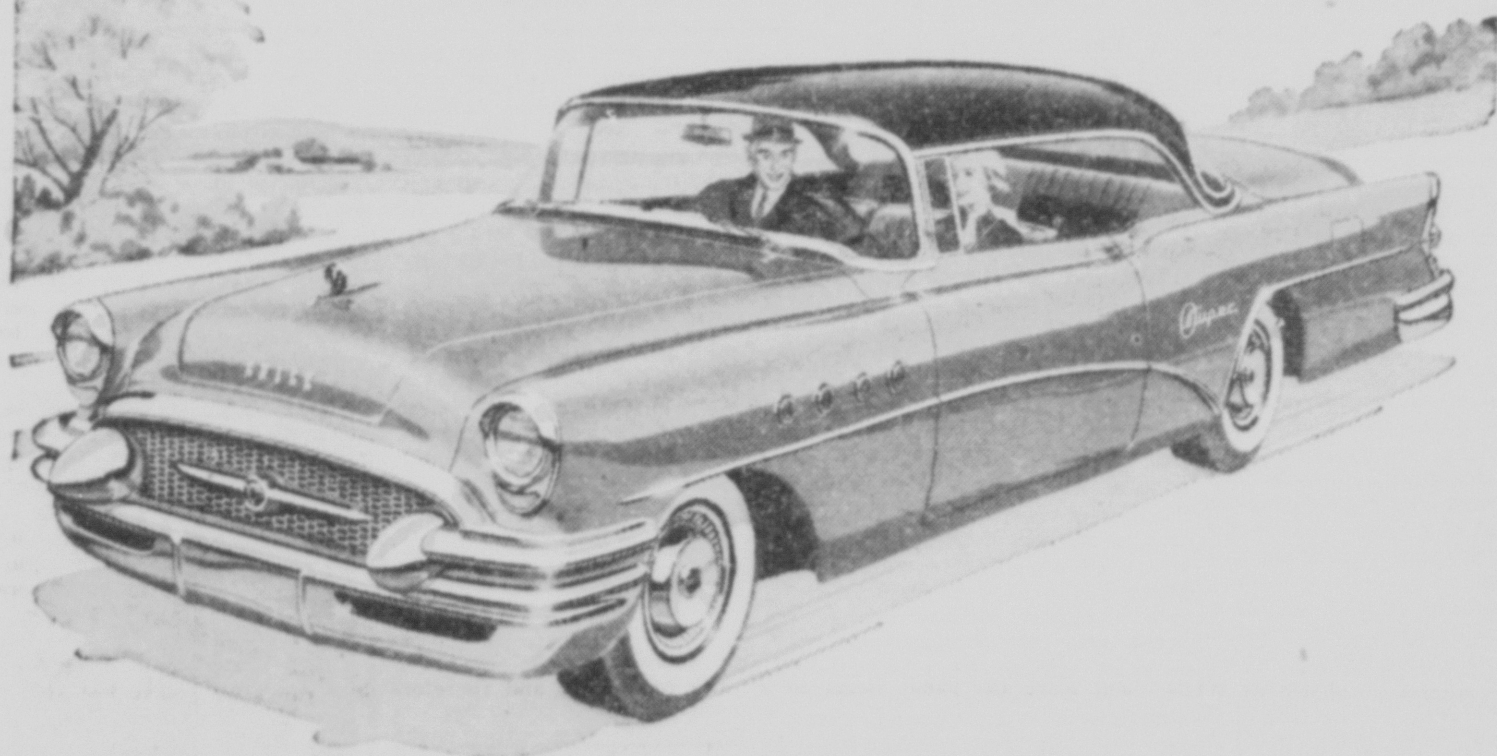
**ALLEGHENY BEEF COMPANY**

MT. BETHEL, PA.

RETAIL  
DAYS

Monday, Tuesday & Saturday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesday—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Thursday & Friday—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Looks like Buick's Biggest Year



It's been happening week after week.

More people coming in every day to see, sit in, sample and select the '55 Buick of their choice. More people than ever before in our history.

That's why you see so many new Buicks on the road today. And that's why—to meet this unprecedented popularity—Buick production has been boosted to the highest levels of all time.

## Buick Sales Are Soaring

The simple measure of it all is this: Buick is so "hot" an automobile that it now outsells all other cars in the United States except two of the best-known smaller cars. And for reasons sound, substantial and thrilling.

Buick styling, you see, was never so crisp, clean, distinctive. Buick horsepower was never so high—Buick interiors never so rich—Buick's great ride never so satin-smooth and steady.

But there's something else, too—something vastly different and exciting.

Never before was there any motoring thrill like the

thrill you get from Buick's spectacular new Variable Pitch Dynaflow.

It lets you do what a pilot does—switch the pitch of your driving propellers—one way for gas saving in cruising—another way for instantaneous acceleration and getaway.

Your propellers are inside the Dynaflow unit, spinning in oil. You change their pitch merely by pressure on the gas pedal. You get action that was never in any earth-bound vehicle before.

No wonder we're writing up orders and selling Buicks at a rate that's making this the biggest year in Buick history.

And no wonder—when you see our price tags—that more and more people can afford the price of a new Buick.

For all the way up the line—from the budget-priced SPECIAL to the custom-built ROADMASTER—each Buick is a stand-out buy in its field.

Why not come in for a visit this week and get a down-to-earth look at the hottest Buick in history?

\*Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

**Thrill of the year is Buick**

★ ★ ★ MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM—

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PHONE 770



# The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

## Hinges Play Vital Role In Every House

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER  
AP Real Estate Editor

THE WAY a house is built—its quality of materials and workmanship—hinges to a surprising extent right on its hinges. The fanciest wallpaper, the snazziest siding and roofing can't substitute for these hard working pieces of hardware.

The type and size of hinges, the way they are installed, the kind of metal they are made of, the number used—all give away a lot of secrets about any house.

When you're inspecting a house, the first thing you may notice is the front door. Does it have three hinges? It should have, because it is a heavy door. Three hinges tend to prevent warping. The latch is midway up the door. So with a hinge midway, you have a strong support.

But is this the last place you find three hinges in the house? Lightweight doors have even more tendency to warp than heavy doors. The cost of a third hinge is a tiny fraction of the cost of a new door, or the cost of having a warped door straightened.

The metal used for hinges and other exposed hardware also can be important depending on local atmospheric conditions. If rust is a problem, and it usually is, non-ferrous metal is preferable. This can be brass, bronze or aluminum. A shiny gilt or chromium finish is no proof. Borrow Junior's horseshoe magnet and find out in a jiffy. Nonferrous metal will not magnetize.

Of course, proper and adequate paint will prevent rust and corrosion but you'll want to know what kind of hardware you're buying, whether it's in a house or in a store. Nonferrous hardware costs more.

The way hinges are installed is a dead giveaway as to the skill of workmanship involved. Mortises in woodwork larger than the leaf of a hinge spell sloppy work. With the modern mortise cutting machines now on the market, it is hard to excuse mistakes at such points. And you can be just as critical about offset screwheads in steel doors and steel frames, because template hinges are made to allow all screws to coincide with predrilled holes in such metal work.

A simple test for properly hung hinges is to leave a door unlatched to see if it will swing open without a breeze—or leave a door ajar and see if it will swing shut without a breeze.

You might think it's smart to have a bathroom door, for instance, swing shut automatically. The right way to accomplish that is to use a spring hinge—easily adjustable for tension without slamming—but not by placing unnatural strain on the door or the hinge by untrue hanging.

The size of a hinge depends primarily on the width and thickness of a door and door jamb. We asked one of the largest hardware makers, The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn., for its engineering data on this point. Here is how the rule works out for figuring the leaf spread of a hinge (that is, the overall width of a hinge when it is opened flat):

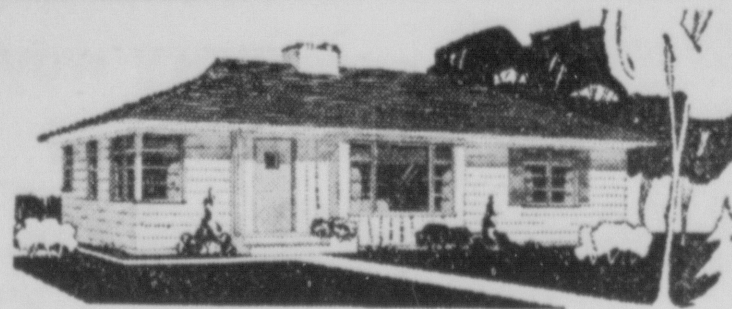
For doors up to 2 1/2" in thickness, double the door thickness plus trim projection, if any, and subtract 1/2".

For doors 2 1/2" to 3" thick, double the door thickness and subtract 1/2".

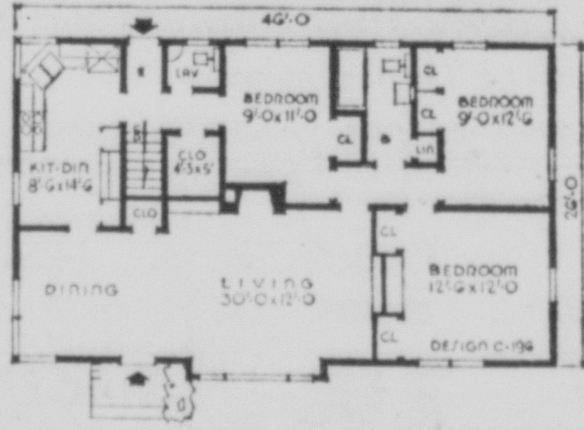
And here is the Stanley table for figuring the proper length of a hinge:

Door Thickness	Door Width	Hinge Length
1 1/2"	up to 32"	3 1/2"
1 3/4"	32" to 37"	4"
1 7/8"	up to 32"	4 1/2"
2"	32" to 43"	5"

Cabinet doors, 3/4" to 1 1/4-inch thick up to 24 inches wide call for a hinge length of 2 1/2 inches. Screen and storm doors 3/4" to 1 1/4-inch



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-196



DESIGN C-196. Living and dining rooms combined into one room with corner windows, bay window centering on fireplace, cabinet, shelves, coat closet. Bedroom wing, of three bedrooms and bath, served by minimum of hall.

Rear entry has lavatory, storage closet. Connecting door from entry to rear bedroom makes that room available as workroom or den. Corner kitchen cabinets and sideboard leave space for kitchen dining plus dining room.

Frame construction, siding, asphalt shingles. Floor area 1,213 sq. ft., cubage, 23,322 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN C-196, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

## Here Are 10 Simple Rules For Hanging Wallpaper

HERE'S A CHALLENGE for you: A 70-year-old woman says "Anybody can put up wallpaper. I've just finished my third room."

How does she do it? Easy, she says. What's more she offers her tips and makes it sound simple.

The most important thing, she says, is preparation. Gather up the things you need beforehand—the exact amount of wallpaper, a good sharp knife, razor or other implement sold for the purpose, scissors, wallpaper paste, brush and a mixing implement. Grandma used a big wooden spoon. Here's how according to her:

1. Scrub your wall down. Rinse it. Size it. (Water type paints aren't too good as a base and it is better if the paint can be removed before you tackle the papering.)

2. Buy paste from your local store. It might come in a sack. Follow directions. Mix it to a smooth consistency in a large receptacle. (She uses a big bucket.) Little lumps should be smoothed out by hitting your spoon against the side of the bucket (the same as you would in making white sauce, she says.)

3. Your wallpaper should have been selected to exact measurements with allowance for error and some to spare. Don't stint. Measure your room and give the measurement of the entire room, wall by wall, to your local wallpaper dealer. He'll figure out the yardage for you.)

4. A flat surface of some kind is necessary. Either the floor or a long table may be used. (Professional wallpaperers use large boards placed over saw-horses.) Put brown paper over the table surface to keep wallpaper clean.

5. Measure to the direct center of each wall to be papered. Put a dot in the center of your wallpaper also, measuring distance on either side the width of the wallpaper, and drawing straight lines down from ceiling or molding to floor-board where the wallpaper should fit exactly. You'll work from that center point matching wall dot to wallpaper dot and fitting wallpaper within the straight lines you've made.

6. Measure off the amount of wallpaper needed for a panel plus

thick call for a 3-inch hinge length. If a hinge of the exact required size is not immediately available, it is always better to use one of the nearest larger size.

Expert Upholstering  
Ask us for estimates.  
Modern furniture, sofas, chairs.  
Mr. Schroeder  
A. B. Wyckoff

## Glamor Comes In Paint Can; Hints Given

By Vivian Brown  
AP Newsfeature Writer

A CAN OF PAINT can hold untold glamor.

It can warm your house, put you in a cozy frame of mind and lift you to imaginative heights. You can make a narrow room seem wider, ceilings seem higher and focus attention away from an unpleasant outlook—all with color.

Wrong colors can make you restless, moody and depressed. If you are color conscious you will not make the mistake of painting your bedroom a vivid pumpkin as did one couple who separated shortly afterwards.

Red or orange are stimulating colors to be avoided in large doses. Fine for accent, however. There are delicious shades to choose from these days from lollipop hues to fruit shades.

Women are still on the do-it-yourself beam and painting the home has become easier with the roller. Encouragement is being given all along the line with contests and instruction and advertising campaigns which stress the "Spruce up . . . it's Spring" theme.

Here are some tips suggested by experts to make your painting job pay off in many ways:

Change the shape of a room with paint technique . . . A long narrow room may seem wider if one long wall is painted white and the other three a dark color . . . a square room may appear rectangular by painting two opposite walls light and the other two walls dark . . . a long narrow hall should have one wall painted light, the other dark . . . contrasting wall colors may be used to treat irregular walls . . . a bright paint on the wall opposite a series of doors will draw attention away from the doors.

A bedroom used for sleeping and for study, particularly by children should be painted in tranquil cool blue, violet or green close to the bed, and warmer colors from yellow orange to red may be used in the play or study area. There should be an affinity between colors. If pink is used in the study and play section, deeper violet will harmonize for the sleeping section.

Natural light may be created in the kitchen by use of brighter colors such as orange, yellow or red.

Sprawling outsize rooms may be made cozier and more intimate by using a deep, rich color on two opposite walls. Some people become depressed by high ceilings. If that is your problem paint the ceiling a warm, rich tone to bring it down to your level of security and comfort.

Some rooms can actually be furnished with a paint color, particularly when there is not very much furniture. One way to do it is to paint all the furniture the

### Worse Than No Gutters

Leaky and defective house gutters are worse than no gutters at all. If the gutters can't be repaired and you can't afford new ones, yank them off before they start a lot of trouble.

### Be A Good Mixer

When preparing to paint a room with more than one color, it is a good idea to add just a little of each to the other. This is a trick which decorators sometimes use to foster harmony.

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## Proper Mixing Of Paint Essential To Good Job

## Powder Room Has Many Advantages

POWDER ROOM popularity, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, is up and it's still soaring.

In modernization as well as new construction, the powder room or first-floor washroom is accepted as essential.

No longer is the powder room confined to the two-story house. Builders of ranch-type homes, too, recognize the convenience of having a powder room located near the living room.

Housewives in older homes without powder rooms are speculatively eyeing first-floor closets and unused corners or alcoves—with a powder room in mind.

A space as small as 4 by 4 feet is adequate for a powder room, the bureau points out. Preferable dimensions, however, are 4 x 5, or 5 x 5.6.

A powder room has many advantages. It is particularly essential in a two-story house. Many older folk and invalids are permitted to go upstairs only once or twice a day. A powder room, too, is a step-saver for the housewife.

The additional facilities provided by a powder room help speed the morning rush. A powder room is particularly appreciated by guests. The bureau also points out that a powder room increases the resale value of a house far more than the cost of the fixtures and their installations.

same color as the walls and avoid too much trim.

The decorator look spots a bright color against a darker wall tone. A room with cocoa walls may be accented with a waste-basket painted tangerine or pink and perhaps a lamp shade in accent color. Ideas and suggestions with color charts may be obtained at your local paint store.

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### To Saw Hardboards

AN EASY way to saw large sheets of pressed wood wallboard is to lean two 2x4s against a basement wall so that the cutting line lies between the supports. Fasten the panel at the top edge with C-clamps. As the saw progresses it will move freely without binding.

### Picture Window In Bay

A PICTURE window projected into a bay provides an area for a window seat or an indoor flower garden. It gives the room a more spacious appearance, too.

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## YES . . . SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!



Take a tip from the robins.

Spring is the time for doing things. Things like fixing up that parking place, or driveway, or playground. You know . . . that rocky driveway that's so hard on your tires. Or, that MUDDY PARKING AREA that's so hard on the rugs. What a pleasure . . . what a beautiful improvement to have such places covered with a SMOOTH ASPHALT surface.

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## James duPont To Address Area Bankers

JAMES Q. du PONT, a great-grandson of the founder of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., will address the Public Relations Conference, Group III, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, on Saturday, at 1:40 p.m., in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg.

In a talk entitled, "We're Working While Rome Burns," Mr. du Pont will make several major observations and draw some basic conclusions on the American business and industrial "picture" as he sees it today. "These conclusions," he says, "are based on my almost endless travels to practically every section of the U. S. A. during the last five years."

With a mixture of confidence and fear in his words, du Pont says, "I've been feeling the business pulse" of our great good nation steadily now since 1948, and I want to tell people about it, quickly."

Mr. du Pont is administrative assistant, Public Relations Department of the Du Pont Company, with headquarters in Wilmington. A trained engineer, with a degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he comes to this meeting with a broad background of engineering experience and wide recognition as a public speaker.

There are already 300 reservations for the conference, according to bankers in charge of the program.

Also listed as speakers are Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States; Donald V. Hock, former mayor of Allentown, and Rep. Joseph L. Carrigg, of Susquehanna County.

### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury March 17: Balance \$5,876,242,428.29, deposits \$42,520,123,367.32, withdrawals \$48,236,334,424.57, total debt X \$267,370,946,407.44, gold assets \$21,717,488,217.85. X — Includes \$510,371,094.80 debt not subject to statutory limit.



James Q. du Pont

## Bill Mlkvy Will Speak At Barrett

BILL MLKVY, the former All-America basketball star at Temple University, will be the guest speaker at the annual father-and-son banquet of the Barrett Lions Club to be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome. President Paul Miller will preside.

Films will also be shown displaying Mlkvy and his former Temple team in action. The former Palmerston High School great later played with the Philadelphia Warriors in pro ball before entering the Army.

As in previous years, the dinner will honor the Barrett High School basketball team. All fathers of the players have been invited. Harold Kreck is in charge of arrangements.

Advertise in The Daily Record

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Sell only 10¢ a Roll  
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

## G. T. Robinson Addresses Shrine Club

GEORGE T. Robinson, Stroudsburg attorney, spoke to the Pocono Shrine Club at a dinner meeting Monday night at Town House, Mount Pocono.

He discussed the legal aspects of the trial of Jesus Christ.

Ralph K. Lesoine, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Frank Smith, president.

It was decided to hold a Ladies Night dinner dance for Shriners, their friends and women guests at Pocono Manor on April 9.

There was a large attendance at the meeting, including a number of guests.

### Postpone Arguments

PITTSBURGH, March 22 (AP)—The state Supreme Court has postponed to April arguments on the appeal of John Wesley Wable, convicted phantom slayer of the Pennsylvania Turnpike who is under death sentence.

## Cabinet Considers Gravest Problems But Constitution Gives President Final Say

By Arthur Edson  
WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—A strange organization, the President's Cabinet.

It meets regularly with the President and considers the world's gravest problems. The advice it gives may influence the lives of all of us, and, conceivably, of almost everyone in the world.

Yet the Constitution says nothing about a Cabinet. Legally, it has neither power nor responsibility. Indeed, you almost might say that legally it doesn't even exist.

This comes up in the wake of President Eisenhower's announcement that he is creating a new Cabinet post, a sort of secretary for disarmament. Eisenhower said he will make Harold Stassen his special assistant, and give the job Cabinet ranking.

### Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (AP)—Eggs: Barely steady. Receipts 6,500. Wholesale prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 45-46; browns 44-45; medium whites 44-45; browns 43-44; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 43-44; mixed colors 42-43; medium whites 42-43; mixed colors 42-43; standards 40-41; chicks 26-28.



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Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Channels 2 and 10.

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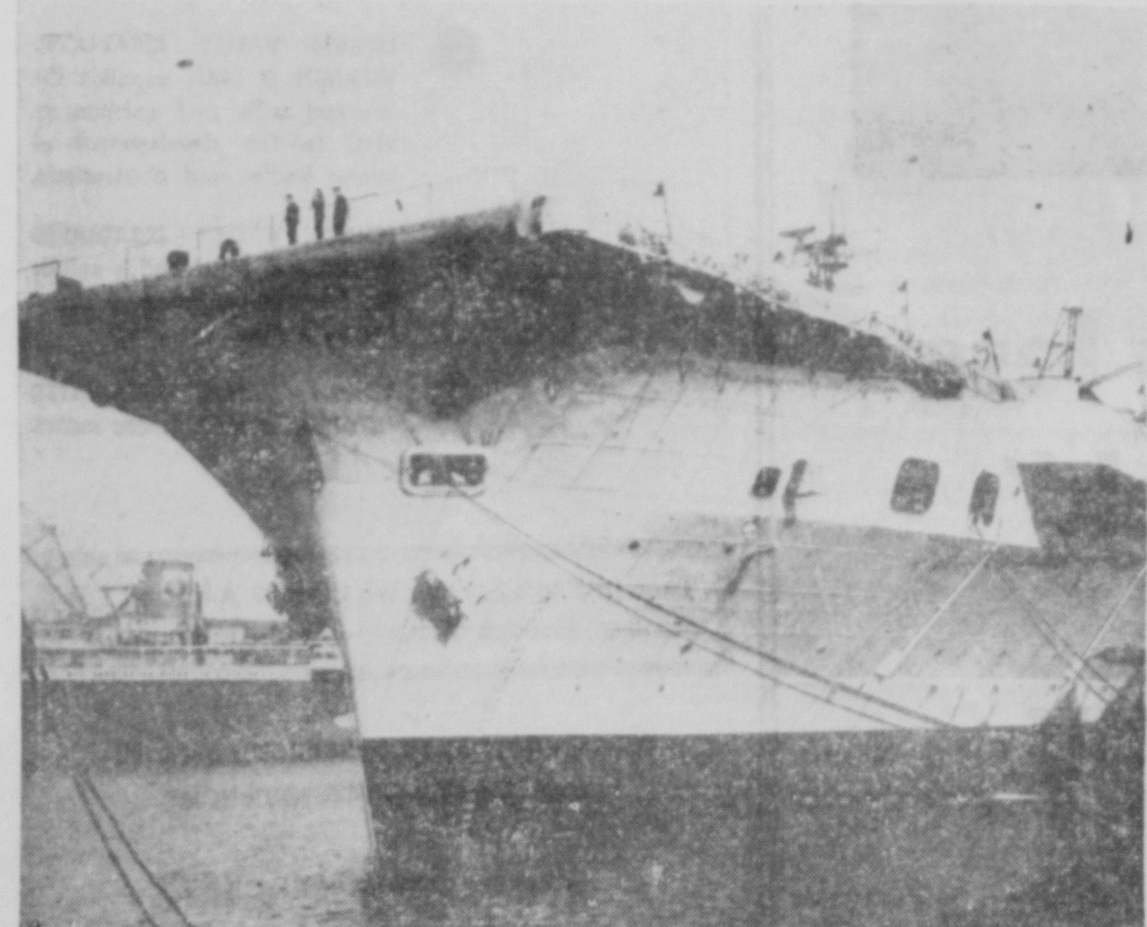
# News of the World in Pictures



**CLAY IDOLS**—Bobby Recht and Susan Nowgro are working with a new type of modeling clay developed by an Akron, O., chemical firm. Clay can remain pliable indefinitely or hardened permanently. Oven baked 20 minutes, clay objects are unbreakable.



**IN GOOD HANDS**—Making a grandfatherly gesture, President Eisenhower hoists Barry Elliott, 6, onto his desk at the White House after the boy presented him with a can of New Hampshire maple syrup. Barry was chosen as state's typical 6-year-old.



**ATOMIC AGE CARRIER**—Britain's first flattop designed for atomic warfare, the Ark Royal, lies in her fitting out basin at Birkenhead, England. The carrier, which will have 100 aircraft and a complement of 2,200 officers and men, can be run by remote control in case of atomic attack. Crew would be sheltered in special compartments.

## CAT-CHY GAME

**ONE** HEP CAT who really knows the score is Susie, pet of a tavern owner in Cleveland. Susie likes to play the pinball bowling game there. As soon as a patron drops in a coin, Susie will hop up on the machine, line up the 1-3 pocket with the steel disk and then "paw" a few games.



At the drop of a coin, Susie jumps up on bowling machine.



Sometimes, but not very often, Susie throws a gutter ball.



Now she's clicking as the ball heads for the strike zone.



Winner Susie wonders who's going to buy the drinks (milk).

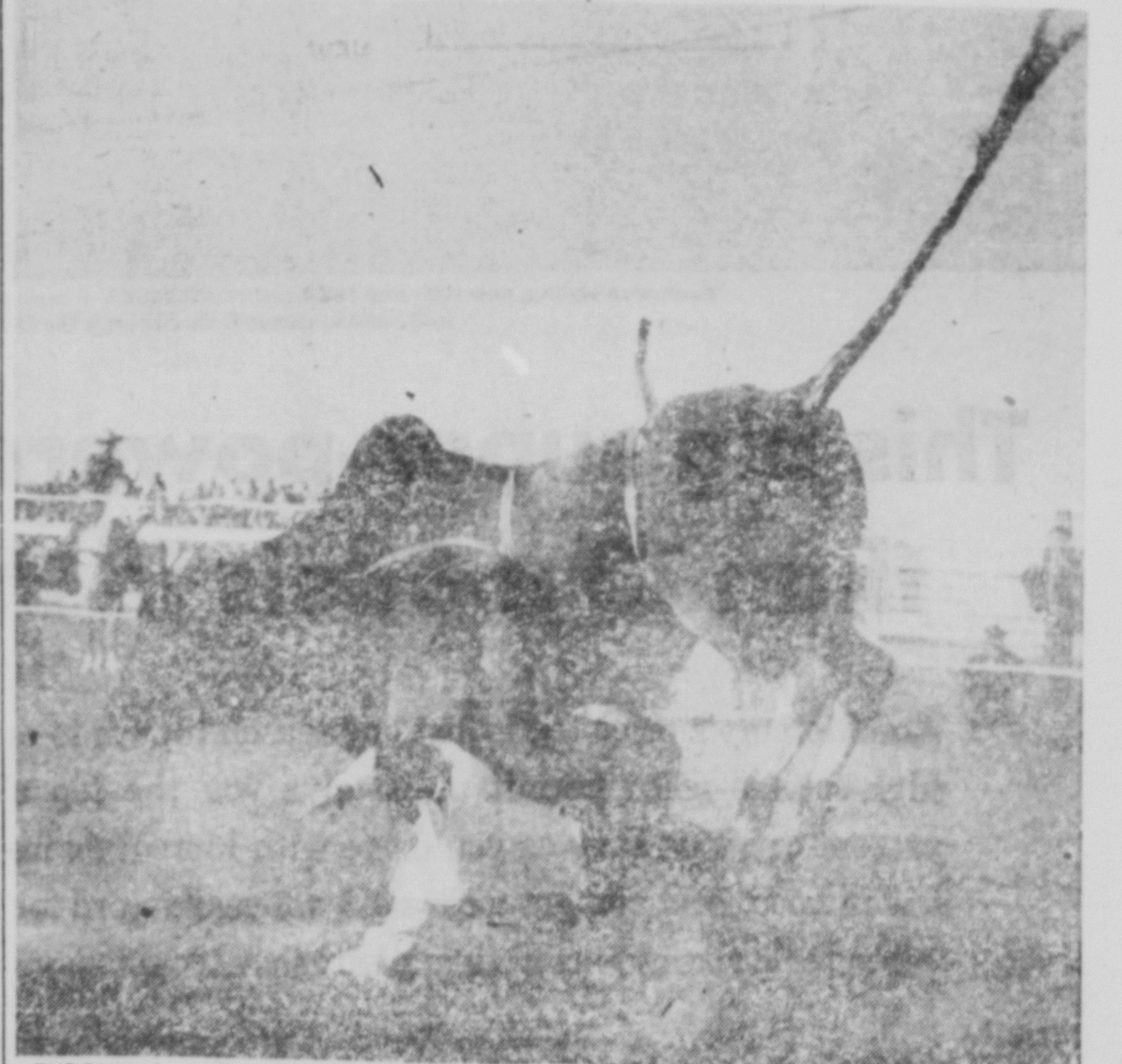
King Features Syndicate



**LET'S NOT GET CHICKEN**—There's nothing like getting closer to your source of supply as this fox is doing in a barnyard in Yorkshire, England. Then, showing how—shall we say—"foxy" he is, he made friends with hens. This enabled him to share their chow while waiting to grab a tastier morsel, unless we are underestimating him.



**FAVORABLE REACTION**—One of the first portable atomic reactors in the nation goes through tests near top of 70-foot beam on a crane at an airplane manufacturing plant in Fort Worth, Tex. Instruments atop tower measure radiation coming from reactor.



**THROWING THE MAN**—This wicked-looking bull doesn't like idea of anyone climbing on his back and showing off before Tucson rodeo fans. Score one for the Brahma.





**THE SAINT AND THE DAUPHIN**—One crucial scene in the State Teachers College production of "Joan of Lorraine," a story of Joan of Arc, is this in which Joan interrupts the coronation of the dauphin. Joan (in background, left played by Kathy Mertz) is arguing a point with the bishop, played by Al White, right foreground, as the dauphin (John Wiggins, East Stroudsburg) kneels in center. Others looking on are court attendants Dick Hilliard and Ralston Jones. The play will be presented two nights, Thursday and Friday, March 31 and April (next week) in the college auditorium. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

## Navy Plans Interviews For Parents

**THE LOCAL** Navy Recruiting Office announced yesterday the beginning of "The Home Interview Service." Under this service parents may request a Navy recruiter to call at their homes with full information on life in the U. S. Navy, its occupational opportunities, educational benefits, and the advantages of their sons fulfilling their military obligations in the U. S. Navy.

Chief J. P. Shirley, ENC of the Stroudsburg Recruiting Substation, said this will enable working parents who are unable to come to the recruiting office during normal hours to question the Navy representative on current Navy recruiting programs. It will also give the parents of young men who are interested in the Navy a chance to obtain a clearer insight into the internal workings of our first line of defense.

Parents who are interested in this service are asked to phone the local Navy recruiter at his office in the Post Office Building, Phone Easton 2-0945, or write to him in care of the Stroudsburg Postoffice.

## Portland

Mrs. Gwendys Carpenter  
Phone Portland 79-4

**THE EXECUTIVE** board of the Portland women's club will meet at the home of the pres. Mrs. William Smith at Slateford, on Wednesday March 30th, at 8 p.m.

Edward Shafer of Altoona, is spending several days with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Oyer.

The Afternoon Card group met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gardner. Bridge was enjoyed. Prizes won by Mrs. Randolph Carpenter, and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon. Refreshments served. Those attending were Mrs. Horace Rusting, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Ray Travers, Mrs. Bert Travers and the Hostess Mrs. Frank Gardner.

The Second Lenten service for Portland and Vicinity will be held on Thursday night March 24th in the Portland Baptist Church. The Speaker will be Rev. H. C. Wray, pastor of the Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Bangor. Special music by the host choir.

The Adult Membership Class of the Portland Methodist Church will meet on Sunday March 27th in the Church at 2:30 o'clock.

## Green Thumb Column Receives Certificate Of Merit Award

**GEORGE ABRAHAM**, author of the Green Thumb garden column which appears each Monday in The Daily Record, received the Certificate of Merit award for outstanding gardening journalism in America for 1954.

Last week, the National Garden Bureau in Chicago awarded Mr. Abraham the nation-wide journalism honor for his comprehensive writing on gardening with seed, based on the writer's own first-hand experience under glass and in the field.

Mr. Abraham and his wife Katy, own and operate the Naples Valley Greenhouse, Naples, N. Y., where many ideas for the column originate.

In presenting the national garden writer's award to The Green Thumb, Director James H. Burdett commended Mr. Abraham for his "excellent, interesting, and informative gardening articles. It is a pleasure to award you the Certificate of Merit which you so well deserve."

The award-winning garden writer teams up with his wife, Katy, to put their down-to-earth ideas before an estimated 2,000,000 gardeners. "Doc" as he is commonly known and Katy both studied horticulture and agricul-

tural journalism at Cornell University.

Testimony to the popularity of The Green Thumb column is shown by the fan mail he receives. Last year the garden writer received close to 60,000 pieces of fan mail.

From 1821 until 1922, the British navy kept 65 men stationed on Ascension island in the South Atlantic and the island was rated, as "His Majesty's Ship Ascension."

*Make kitchens, baths, woodwork dazzling "porcelain white"*

with **Gleem** DELUXE non-yellowing **WHITE ENAMEL**

**NEW** protection against ugly yellowing!  
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a few dollars  
does any job!



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## Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

MR. AND Mrs. James Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butz and Miss Bar-

bara Freeman attended the cap-ping exercises of Miss Lois Butz at rived home Friday from a two week trip to Selma, Alabama day night. They were accompanied where they visited Mr. and Mrs. home by Lois who is having a vacation now.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz and Subscribe to The Daily Record



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"The Bank With The Town Clock"

**WVPO**

"840 On Your Dial"



## Influence Of Comic Books PTA Theme

A discussion on comic books and their effect on children and reports of Parent Teachers Association activity marked the meeting of the Stroudsburg PTA on Monday night at the school.

It was reported that the CARE Book Project in the schools had brought in \$120.60. The Library Club, sponsors of the project chose four countries to which the books will be sent: Indonesia, Vietnam, India and Jordan.

Mrs. Merlin Rutt reported on equipment bought for the elementary school and the installation of refrigerators. There is still a need for cupboards, she said, which perhaps could be donated.

Mrs. John Tretheway reported on a successful Junior High Class Party on Friday night, March 18, sponsored by the PTA. Mrs. T. I. Metzgar gave the report of the Music Parents, told in a separate story, and it was announced that the Varsity S Club was presenting G. K. Ernest, hypnotist, in a program on Friday, April 1, to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Roger Stinson, president, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Jonas T. May who reviewed the book, "Seduction of the Innocent," in which Frederic Wertham, M. D., presents his findings on the influence of comic books on today's youth.

That influence he found to be totally undesirable. Even the so-called "classic" comics which cover famous stories which he felt "emasculate" all that has made them good literature.

His special target however was the "Crime" comics whether in western, jungle, superman, or urban settings. The deal with the abnormal, he charged, with torture, murder and rape. They breed admiration for the fascist idea of the strong man, on race prejudice and hatred. Before the era of the comic books, there were practically no crimes of children under 12. Now even these young children's crimes are not those of natural but of artificial wildness with a dash of brutality and cruelty.

He also laid at the door of comic books, difficulties in reading with nonsense words and pictures superseding desire to read. His material was drawn through his work with mental hygiene clinics.

The book, Mrs. May pointed out, has been widely discussed both pro and con, in the current effort to clean up the comic book field by the public and by the industry itself. PTA members joined in a general discussion of the subject.

Refreshments were served in the home economics room after the meeting.

## Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

There were some grim statistics in the review of that book indicting comic books which was reviewed by Cornelia May at the PTA meeting the other night. There were also some amusing bits in the discussion which followed.

Seems they wanted samples of the types of comic books the children in the local school were reading, and asked them to bring some from home. One little girl came with quite a pile, but confessed that she hadn't been able to bring them all—her grandmother hadn't finished the latest ones yet.

In the book, the advertisements as well as the crime comics came in for their share of criticism. In fact the ads sounded so lurid that Mrs. May thought she'd bring a sample. Spent an hour at the newsstand looking at comic books but couldn't find any for switchblade knives or muscle-building pills.

What a research student, seeing her pouring over comic books, might have put down on his questionnaire, we'll never know. What I do know is that the only night-mares my children ever got from reading was the Hans Christian Andersen story of "The Match Box"—you know the dog with eyes like saucers, etc. and seeing the moving picture of "Bambi."

One of the most valuable suggestions to come out of the meeting, I thought, was the one about having plenty of good children's books around the house—either their own or borrowed from the library. The contrast between the new books with really good pictures in clear colors, the print in clear type and the stories themselves and the comics with blurry, befogged pictures and repetitious plots should wear them away.

However, I could be mistaken. The only time to pose as an authority on child-raising is either before you have any of your own or after you're a grandmother.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
For the Welfare Fund of  
The Stroud Community Club  
Friday & Saturday  
MARCH 25 & 26  
Muransky's Store  
East Stroudsburg



GEORGE JASON who will entertain at the Business and Professional Woman's Club birthday party on Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

## BPW Club Will Celebrate Its 31st Anniversary Thursday

The Stroudsburg Business and Professional Woman's Club is celebrating its 31st birthday anniversary with a very special birthday dinner party tomorrow night at 7 p. m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel for members, their guests, and other service clubs of the community.

As their entertainer, the executive committee has secured George Jason who combines humor, fine music and novelty entertainment, and whose programs have received rave notices wherever they have been given.

He was born in Tiflis, Republic of Georgia, Caucasus, Russia. After his graduation from the Gymnasium (high school), he escaped from the post-Revolution USSR and entered Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. He worked his way through his piano playing both in an orchestra and as soloist on the radio. He was also active in college sports and became Canadian Intercollegiate Heavyweight Wrestling Champion. He was graduated with a degree of BS in electrical engineering, later received a degree in pedagogy from the University of Toronto and taught in two colleges.

With his academic and engineering work he kept up his theatrical work begun when he was 14. Just before World War II, he came to New York City and resumed his theatrical career. During the war, he entertained service men all over the world with his own USO Camp Shows unit. Fred Waring reports that "Once a week for five years I watched George entertain the servicemen at our canteen parties. He's wonderful—whether he's playing piano or making people laugh."

The show is a blend of stories, anecdotes, monologues, concert piano and audience participation. They expect a capacity attendance for the party.

## Square Dance Saturday Night At Firehouse

Delaware Water Gap—A public square dance will be held in the fire hall here Saturday at 8 p. m. under sponsorship of the women's auxiliary to the fire company.

Committee in charge is Mrs. Guy Kempter, Mrs. Herbert Baker, Snyder's orchestra will furnish music for dancers.

Refreshments will be on sale. Admission will be by donation. There will be a large cake and a ham for sale or auction.

## Mrs. Rogers, Baby Fly To Florida

Tannersville — Mrs. Claude Rogers (the former Jean Hill) has been spending three months with her family and returned home to Tampa, Florida by plane on Saturday, March 19, with her three-month-old baby, Laura Ann, born in this section in February. Mrs. Rogers has advised her family of her safe return journey.

## Big Birthday Party For Eight-Year-Old

Frankie Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Miller celebrated his eighth birthday with a party Saturday at his home on North Ninth Street.

The dining room was decorated with red, yellow, blue and white streamers and a large birthday cake decorated in blue and white formed the centerpiece for the birthday table. In the yard Easter eggs had been hidden and the children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt. Prizes were given to the winners. Deborah Shinn and Steven Mikels. Other games played with prizes to Barbara Rhodes and Donna Tretheway.

Frankie received many gifts. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Barbara Savitz, Deborah Shinn, James Rinehart, Steven Mikels, Byron Lichtenberg, James Bishop, Jean Sobinski, Joe Sobinski, Mike Sobinski, Sandra Vaughn, Donna Tretheway, Marcia Speiser, Pamela Sharrugh, Sandra Robertson, Linda Manzie, Suzanne Mader, Marjorie Laveton, Gloria Lufkens, Dale Phillips, Barbara Rhodes, Sue Carol Werkheiser, John Stevens, Kathy Healy, Gary Miller, Barbara Miller, Gladys Metzger, Pat Metzger, Janet Rustine, Mrs. Joseph Sobinski, Mrs. Jean Hennion, Mrs. Fred Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and the guest of honor, Frankie Miller.

## Junior IAH Club Meets

Cherry Lane—The Junior I. A. H. Club met at the home of two of its members, Ida and Junior Getz, last Thursday night, March 17, for their program this month, the young folks have been studying prayer and each member of the group has been praying for some individual they selected. New prayer books were distributed at this meeting for further study. Mrs. Helen Shaffer is the advisor of the group.

Richard Stad was welcomed as a new member and presented with the membership ring each receives, identifying them with the club. Refreshments were enjoyed during the social period by Glenn Kane, Billy Horst, Laurel Blythe, Bobby Bush, David Sebring, Mary Ann Smith, Harriet Smith, Mrs. Shaffer and the hosts Ida and Junior Getz.

**Young Adults Tonight**  
Tannersville — Young Adults of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, will meet tonight following the Lenten service at the church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

## Hindu Dance Demonstrated Garden Club

Bushkill—Members and guests of the Bushkill Garden Club blossomed forth after two months of hibernation with many items of business which went into motion and were acted upon by the group. Miss Esther Sloan, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

The opportunity for the club to visit Longwood Gardens of the Philadelphia Flower Show was expressed by Mrs. Robert B. Irwin.

Upon conclusion of the business meeting, Marcia Clapp gave a lecture demonstration expounding Hindu dances, stating that the dances were a sign language of religious expression handed down through the centuries. The speaker then demonstrated in dance "The Twenty-Third Psalm" and "The Sacred Dance of Krishna (Spring)." Adding to the interest of the lecture and dance, an authentic Hindu costume, complete with ankle bells, was worn in the portrayals. Mrs. Paul Floria and Marcia Clapp served as hostesses.

## Chicken Dinner Thursday At Bushkill Church

Bushkill—The Ladies Aid Society will hold a chicken dinner at the Dutch Reformed Church on Thursday, March 24 starting at 6 and serving until 8 p. m.

Mrs. Horton Stettler, chairman, announced that the following persons would serve on the kitchen committee, Mrs. Marshall Keiper, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Josephine Messerle, Mrs. James Riley, Mrs. E. B. Bartram, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. Walter Brandt, Miss Esther Sloan, Mrs. C. N. Guillot will be ticket chairman.

The dining room committee will be Mrs. Wilford Moore, Miss Joan Stecher, Mrs. Albert DeRenzis, Mrs. R. G. Turn Jr., Mrs. Lester Litts, Mrs. William Laubner, Mrs. Marcia Clapp DeRocco, and Mrs. Lawrence Butz.

## Success Of Follies Is Reported

Tannersville — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Vol. Fire Co. held a brief meeting on Thursday night, March 17, to hear reports on the recent Funnyness Follies production, which proved quite successful.

The committees in charge expressed their appreciation and thanks for the hearty support and cooperation of the community in this project.

The improvements in the firehouse are rapidly nearing completion. One of the improvements is the installing of a tile floor throughout the basement. The next Auxiliary meeting will be April 7.

## Mrs. Gardner Entertains

Portland — The Afternoon Card Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gardner, Division St. Prizes for bridge went to Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter. Refreshments were served.

Present were Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Hutcheon of Mount Bethel; Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Gardner. Of Portland. The club will meet on March 24 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

## Brothead Rebekahs

Rachel Brothead Rebekahs will meet Friday night at the Fort Penn Lodge Hall. There will be the election of Assembly officers.

## The Record Social News

## Music Booster Memberships Still Available

The Music Parents of Stroudsburg High School still have available a number of booster memberships. It was announced by Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, president, at the PTA meeting on Monday night.

These memberships entitle their holders not only to the two regular concerts: the Band Concert this Friday night and the choral concert on April 21, but to a special combined concert in May for the Music Boosters, only.

Through the booster memberships and the cake sale, the Music Parents have been able to purchase 55 new choral gowns for the boys chorus, 44 new stoles for the girls chorus, and five additional band uniforms.

The committee is anxious that anyone wishing a booster membership obtain it before Friday night in order to use them for the hand concert. Mrs. Metzgar, Mrs. Russell Harmon or Mrs. Arthur Lift may be called for the memberships.

## Willing Workers Entertained At Shick Home

Mount Pocono—The Willing Workers of Paradise Valley met recently at the home of Mrs. Clair Shick. During the business meeting, the group decided to see that repairs at the parsonage be undertaken as soon as possible. The members worked on articles to be sold at the bazaar in August.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Shick to the following: Mrs. Jane Stiff, Mrs. Trudy Goll, Mrs. Louise Koerner, Mrs. Clara DePue, Mrs. Hilda Heydt, Mrs. Orpha Becker, Mrs. Dottie Wilkenson, Mrs. Correen Harrison, Mrs. Etta Reddy, Mrs. Jerry Carr, Miss Lulu Henry, Mrs. Winnie Goll, Mrs. June Heydt and the hostess, Mrs. Clair Shick.

Young Adults, St. Paul's Lutheran, Tannersville, at home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd.

Thursday, March 21  
Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge, in Odd Fellows Hall, Effort.  
Business and Professional Women's Club anniversary dinner, 7 p. m. at Penn Stroud.

## Laurie Laubner Celebrates At Grandparents'

Bushkill—Sixteen children contributed to the activities of a party held in honor of the fifth birthday of Laurie Laubner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laubner. The party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Laurie's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonover.

The children's interest centered on the birthday child while she opened her many gifts. London Bridge and other children's games were played with the serving of refreshments climaxing the party.

Two birthday cakes, one in the shape of a little lamb and another decorated cake were served with ice cream and chocolate milk. Favors, noisemakers, party hats and balloons were given to each child.

Children present were Debbie Litts, Tommy Michaels, Jean Turn, Brad and Brenda Weiss, Mathilda and Frankie Dickson, Brian Butz, Barbara DePue, Linda Vogt, Mrs. A. T. Douglass, Mrs. Woodrow Fisher, Mrs. Earl Willhoite, Mrs. Roy Mader, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Hilliard, Mrs. Pierre Lake, Mrs. Jonas May and Mrs. Wilbur Jennings.

Mothers present were Mrs. Lester Litts, Mrs. Ivan Michaels, Mrs. R. G. Turn Jr., Mrs. Boyd Weiss, Mrs. John Bachman, Mrs. Paul Cortright, Mrs. Dan McAuliff, Mrs. William Laubner and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Adam Laubner, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Schoonover.

Mrs. Richard Shook, Mrs. Richard Hagmayer and Mrs. David Toms, leaders of troop 36 were also present. Troop committee members for the coming year with troop work are Mrs. Wilmer Frisbie, Mrs. Jonas May, Mrs. Woodrow Fisher, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. A. T. Douglass.

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BETSY ELLEN METZGAR, whose first birthday was celebrated with a party at which four others also marked their birthdays.

## Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, March 23  
Woman's Auxiliary, E. S. Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.  
Brotherhood, St. John's Luth. following midweek Lenten service, primary room.  
Mount Pocono American Legion Aux. anniversary party, 6:30 p. m. at firehall.  
Altar and Rosary St. Mathews Catholic Church, 8 p. m.  
Lady Reindeer degree team at home of Mrs. Lila Mondelle, Broad St., E. S., 8 p. m.  
Young Adults, St. Paul's Lutheran, Tannersville, at home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd.  
Thursday, March 24  
Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge, in Odd Fellows Hall, Effort.  
Business and Professional Women's Club anniversary dinner, 7 p. m. at Penn Stroud.

## Loyal Helpers Celebrates At Grandparents'

The Loyal Helpers of the Fifth Street Mission held their monthly meeting at the home of Abbie Jane Frisbie, North Fifth Street, Old and new business was discussed. Easter baskets were made for the Salvation Army.

Refreshments were served and television and ping pong were enjoyed. Those who attended were: Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Abbie Jane Frisbie, Mary Ann Jennings, and Joan Lake.

Children present were Debbie Litts, Tommy Michaels, Jean Turn, Brad and Brenda Weiss, Mathilda and Frankie Dickson, Brian Butz, Barbara DePue, Linda Vogt, Mrs. A. T. Douglass, Mrs. Woodrow Fisher, Mrs. Earl Willhoite, Mrs. Roy Mader, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Hilliard, Mrs. Pierre Lake, Mrs. Jonas May and Mrs. Wilbur Jennings.

Mothers present were Mrs. Lester Litts, Mrs. Ivan Michaels, Mrs. R. G. Turn Jr., Mrs. Boyd Weiss, Mrs. John Bachman, Mrs. Paul Cortright, Mrs. Dan McAuliff, Mrs. William Laubner and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Adam Laubner, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Schoonover.

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## Five Birthdays, Anniversary At Rowe Home

Cresco — Betsy Ellen Metzgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzgar had a first birthday on March 15. A party was held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rowe on Sunday night.

Joining in the celebration were Mrs. Edward Metzgar whose birthday was March 18; Mickey Rowe whose birthday is March 23; and Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar whose birthday is March 26 and Miss Joyce Metzgar whose birthday is March 28.

As if that weren't enough celebrations, the party also marked the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzgar who were married on March 23.

Those who gathered at the Rowe home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzgar, Ruth and Betsy Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Tommy Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Metzgar, Mrs. Lucy Rowe, Mickey and Alice Rowe, Mrs. Charles Metzgar, Joyce Metzgar, Mrs. Charles Engle, Patsy Engle and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rowe.

## Loyal Helpers Make Baskets For Salvation Army

The Loyal Helpers of the Fifth Street Mission held their monthly meeting at the home of Abbie Jane Frisbie, North Fifth Street, Old and new business was discussed. Easter baskets were made for the Salvation Army.

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## Mildred Weierbach Gift Shop

For Easter Gifts...  
We Suggest  
Herb Farm Perfumes and Cosmetics  
New Spring Line of Handkerchiefs and Scarfs  
Why not an "original in silver"  
A wonderful selection of Easter Greeting Cards  
Remember! We Make Free Delivery Of Wedding Gifts  
760 Main Street, Stroudsburg

## Junior Crusaders Successfully Reorganized

Bartonsville — Attendance was double that of the first meeting of the reorganized Junior Crusaders sponsored by the Crusader class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school when the group held their second meeting at the St. John's parish house on Friday night, March 18. Bible club choruses were sung under the leadership of Miss Geraldine Jasmier, club teacher and Nancy Frailey sang a solo "Let the Sunshine In." Haviland Heller led in prayer after which Miss Jasmier presented a flannelgraph lesson on the life of Moses.

Following devotions games were played.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Robert Frick from a table decorated in green and pink. Individual birthday cakes with candles were served in honor of the fourteenth birthday of Tommy Field which is on March 22. Birthday greetings were sung to Tommy and to Mrs. Fred Frailey and Bonnie Edinger who also celebrate March birthdays.

Children attending were Kathryn Cyphers, Cheryl Starnier, Anita Learn, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Bonnie Edinger, Linda Heller, Susan Heller, Joanne Dunbar, Nancy Frailey, Mary Feilig, Sally Feilig, David Scoble, Larry Edinger, Tommy Field, George Scoble, Larry Heller, Eugene Learn, John Feilig, Ronald Swink, Eddie Scoble and Carl Cyphers. Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Haviland-Heller, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Fred Frailey, Miss Geraldine Jasmier and the hostesses, Mrs. Swink and Mrs. Field.

The next meeting of the group will be held at St. John's parish house on April 15, at 7:30 p. m. All children of the community are invited to attend.

## Birthday Today

Mrs. Anos Learn, Arlington Heights, is celebrating her 74th birthday today. She has two daughters, 7 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.



"What was happening at Wyckoff's this morning?" everyone asked yesterday, and they were referring, we knew, to the long lines of employees seen tramping up and down Quaker Alley in the rain.

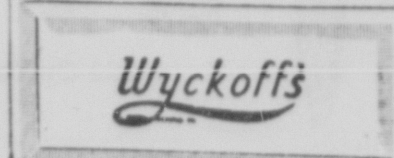
The occasion was a tour of inspection prompted by Mr. Ernest Wyckoff's observation that only a few of our personnel had actually been in every nook and cranny of our store. Truer words were never spoken, I'm afraid... all of us know about the hidden departments where so many of our special Wyckoff services originate, but unless we have been in need of those services we have not stopped to investigate and observe.

And so, guided by our representatives, we were taken on a tour. It was fun... just as it's fun to go boat-sledding in Miami and have the Sebastian S. Kresge and Hutton estates pointed out. In a way it was even more amusing... particularly when you traveled in the cheery company of Shorty Widmer and had him glibly point out "something new for the cake baking housewife" in the form of a huge Sears cement mixer.

Memories came pouring back... particularly when we visited our Sears farm store and were taken up into the former backstage section of the old Stroud Theatre. I remember that theatre so well, do you? It was there that I spent my Saturday afternoons munching on buttered caramels purchased from the adjacent Jason store for five cents, while I worried over the fate of Emil Jennings in "The Way of All Flesh" or the westward plodding Conestogas besieged by Indians. What a tremendous distance away the roof seemed to be! But standing there, surrounded by unfinished furniture, bedspreads, wrapped mattresses and piles of other merchandise, we felt just a bit of the glamour due that must have fallen years ago over the heads and shoulders of every performer, however good or bad, who walked those time-honored boards. We tested our lungs and were surprised that the echo was so muted. It probably wasn't that way then, when brightly expectant young singers and aging comedians sang and cavorted there on the elusive trail of stardom.

Some of the older employees remembered when still another warehouse had been the Houston livery stable. And there was the happy knowledge that if we didn't feel like walking back down all those stairs we might have someone toss us out of the former haymow.

Sometimes I wish every one of our customers could take such a complete tour... from the boiler room in the basement to the display department up under the eaves. It might not be a practical idea. But this I know—it will pay every one of our customers to take their own tours of our store today and on the next ten days of our Best Yet 80th Anniversary Sale. That's the only way anyone can even hope to find all the values.

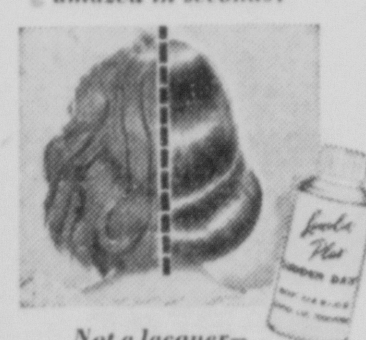


**ELKS CLUB**  
**Mammoth Game Party**  
BENEFIT CHARITY FUND  
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**TONIGHT---AT 8 O'CLOCK**  
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**Lanolin "Sudden Date"**  
Beautifier—Conditioner

THERE IS ONLY ONE GENUINE LANOLIN PLUS



## Eight Out Of Ten Traffic Accidents Are Avoidable, Kassay Tells Lions Club

"I AM A TEACHER, that is my work; safety is my hobby," was the opening statement made by Alexander J. Kassay Jr., who addressed the Lions Club of the Stroudsburg last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mr. Kassay, a resident of Stroudsburg, is a teacher and safety director in the Palmer Township school system. His active participation in safety matters has earned him an appointment to membership in the Education Supervisors Section of the National Safety Council. He is now engaged in the adult driver training program for the Pocono area.

Mr. Kassay quoted statistics of the National Safety Council which brought to light the immensity of highway accidents which annually account for fatalities equivalent to the population of a city the size of Easton.

Quoting statistics further, Mr. Kassay declared "that eight out of every ten automobile accidents are avoidable." The eight avoidable accidents are due to drivers taking chances in every instance, he said.

Touching on student driver training, which has long been a fixture in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools, the speaker told of a study being made by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. This study in-

volves 1500 boy and girl students who have received driver training in schools as opposed to 1500 students who have received no formal instruction.

While the study is not yet complete, Mr. Kassay said, the accident and traffic violation record of the two groups is astounding. The high record of the instructed group proved beyond doubt that driver training in our high schools is paying dividends.

As a conclusion, the speaker advanced a few basic cautions for every motorist: First appreciate and respect the power potential force of the automobile you are driving, watch and heed roadside traffic signs, and always concentrate on your driving.

President Ed Driebe introduced Frank Pfeiffer and Glenn Sanborn who were guests.

## Miss Elwine To Compete For Honors

**POCONO PINES** — Evelyn Elwine, the winner of the champion homemaker award at Tobyhanna High School, will compete with other girls all over the U. S. for prizes in the near future.

Big award in the national contest will be a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip to the nation's capital. Miss Elwine is a senior. She lives with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Berger at Locust Ridge.

In commenting on the award, earned in a contest for senior girls sponsored by a national flour and bake-mix company, supervising principal C. Willis Dunlap extended his congratulations to Miss Elwine.

Learning the art of cooking and becoming a good homemaker, Dunlap said, is an important part of high school education for a girl. He praised the work done by the homemaker students in the school



Evelyn Elwine

and the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Grace Wildrick.

In many libraries of the 15th century the books were protected by being chained in a fixed location and chains continued to be used in English church libraries until the early 18th century.

## Today's Radio Program

WYPO-840 K.—STROUDSBURG

7:00 Taylor Talks	10:05 Baby Westbrook	1:00 News
7:15 News	10:20 House Party	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:30 Here Comes The Bride	1:10 Country Music Time
7:45 News	11:00 News	1:15 Youth Safety
8:00 Taylor Talks	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	2:00 News
8:15 Coffee Club	11:20 Youth Safety	2:05 Want Ads
8:30 Hospital Notes	11:35 House Party	2:10 Club 810
8:45 Coffee Club	11:50 Lunch Melodies	2:15 News
9:00 Design for Living	12:00 Sports Line Up	2:20 Club 810
9:15 Weekday Shopper	12:15 Piano Music	2:25 Club 810
10:00 News	12:45 Farm News	2:30 Sign Off

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PLUMBING & HEATING DIV.

WYPO 840 K	WOR 710 K	WABC 730 K	WCBS 880 K
7:00-7:15: News	7:00-7:15: News	7:00-7:15: News	7:00-7:15: News
7:15-7:30: Taylor Talks	7:15-7:30: News	7:15-7:30: News	7:15-7:30: News
7:30-7:45: News	7:30-7:45: News	7:30-7:45: News	7:30-7:45: News
7:45-8:00: Taylor Talks	7:45-8:00: News	7:45-8:00: News	7:45-8:00: News
8:00-8:15: News	8:00-8:15: News	8:00-8:15: News	8:00-8:15: News
8:15-8:30: Taylor Talks	8:15-8:30: News	8:15-8:30: News	8:15-8:30: News
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4:45-5:00: Taylor Talks	4:45-5:00: News	4:45-5:00: News	4:45-5:00: News
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5:15-5:30: Taylor Talks	5:15-5:30: News	5:15-5:30: News	5:15-5:30: News
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WYPO 840 K	WOR 710 K	WABC 730 K	WCBS 880 K
7:00-7:15: News	7:00-7:15: News	7:00-7:15: News	7:00-7:15: News
7:15-7:30: Taylor Talks	7:15-7:30: News	7:15-7:30: News	7:15-7:30: News
7:30-7:45: News	7:30-7:45: News	7:30-7:45: News	7:30-7:45: News
7:45-8:00: Taylor Talks	7:45-8:00: News	7:45-8:00: News	7:45-8:00: News
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8:45-9:00: Taylor Talks	8:45-9:00: News	8:45-9:00: News	8:45-9:00: News
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9:45-10:00: Taylor Talks	9:45-10:00: News	9:45-10:00: News	9:45-10:00: News
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11:45-12:00: Taylor Talks	11:45-12:00: News	11:45-12:00: News	11:45-12:00: News
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12:30-12:45: News	12:30-12:45: News	12:30-12:45: News	12:30-12:45: News
12:45-1:00: Taylor Talks	12:45-1:00: News	12:45-1:00: News	12:45-1:00: News
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	WYCA	WOR	WABC	WCBS
6:00	News, Ken Bingham	News, Lyle Van	Makes Believe	News, Allan Jackson
6:15	Sports, J. Powers	Dorothy and Dick	Ballroom, with	Herman Hickman
6:30	Time for Music	News, H. Gladstone	Martin Block	Rosay Ken Show
6:45	Three Star Extra	Sports, Lou Liss	Sports, Bill Harris	News, Lyle Van
7:00	Time for Music	News, Lyle Van	John W. Vanderhoof	Tommey Egan
7:15	with Jim Gray	News, Answer Man	Quincy Howe	with Doris Drew
7:30	News, Morgan Healy	Heathly Heater	The Lone Ranger	The Charoliers
7:45	One Man's Family	7:50, Dinner Date	7:55, news	Edward R. Murrow
8:00	Danah Show Show	Speed Round	Just Easy, variety	P. B. L. drama
8:15	Frank Sinatra	police drama	Jack Gregory	BCS, Doug Edwards
8:30	News, Barry Craig	Sentimental	with Peggy Anne	21st Precinct
8:45	Investigator	mystery drama	8:55, news	Everett Sloan
9:00	You Bet Your Life	Pres. Press Conf.	Serenade	Perry Como Show
9:15	Groucher Marx	(id hold)	Sunny Kaye	Bing Crosby Show
9:30	Truth/Consequences	Black Comedy	Pres. Press Conf.	Andy Griffith
9:45	comedy quiz	by Charles Dickson	entertainment (id hold)	Mac Call, news
10:00	Fibber and Mully	Frank Sinatra	Edward P. Morgan	Melody in the Night
10:15	Great Gildersleeve	History records	Albert E. Warner	with Bob Haymes
10:30	News, Art Jaxbo	Music quiz	George H. Cobb	" . . . . .
10:45	Colleen Show	11:05, sport	Spotlights, N. Y.	" . . . . .
11:00	News, Ken Bingham	News, Lyle Van	News, Les Gold	News and Analysis
11:15	Sports, Tex and	John Gambelin	Recorded Music	Galen Drake
11:30	Jinx McCarty	Show	Clubhouse, with	This is New York
11:45	with interview	George Tschann	Chris Schenkel	Bill Leonard



# Stroudsburg Poconos Win To Clinch Mountains League Flag

## Pocono Mountain Loop Cage Playoffs Begin At SHS Gym With 2 Games Thursday

PRESIDENT RAYMOND DAVIES announced the pairings for the annual Pocono Mountains Basketball League playoffs following a meeting at Stroudsburg High School last night.

The session included coaches of the loop's four top finishing teams as well as other officials.

The post-loop playoffs will get under way Thursday night at the Stroudsburg High gym with Gray's Chevrolet meeting Lake Harmony at 7:15. The league champion Poconos will meet Williams Pharmacy in the nightcap immediately following the opener.

The playoff victors will meet either Saturday night or next Tuesday night for the playoff title honor. The official date and game times will be announced following the Thursday games.

The championship game will be preceded by either a consolation

### Final Standings

	W.	L.
Stroudsburg	10	0
Lake Harmony	8	2
Gray's	6	4
Williams	5	5
Johnson's	3	6
Harriet	1	9
West End	1	9

contest between the two losers or an all-star game.

President Davies announced it was the first time Stroudsburg had reached playoffs in several years. They will enter as favorites on the heels of their unbeaten second half string of ten triumphs climaxed by last night's impressive victory over an improved Williams contingent.

Davies also revealed that plans would be formed in the near future for the loop's annual banquet. He said trophies would be awarded to the Poconos for their title wins as well as the first three teams in the playoffs. Each member of the playoff champions will also receive an individual award.

All awards will be presented at the banquet. Others to be given to the high scorer in league competition with "Hank" Stetler the likely recipient of that prize and one for sportsmanship. Three trophies have already been donated for the big occasion by local merchants, according to the president.

Davies presided at the meeting last night. The teams and coaches attending were Poconos—Clint Shiffer, Lake Harmony—Clinton Getz, Gray's—Chevrolet—Glen Woodling, and Williams Pharmacy—Warren Madden.

The group selected the officials to handle the playoff games and announced admission prices as 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

## Bowling Loops Resume Action This Week

THREE AREA bowling leagues return to action at Harmon's Recreation Center tonight and Thursday. The scheduled matches and league standings are as follows:

Commercial "B" League, tonight at 7. Alleys one and two—Farber's Inn vs. Eagles "B"; Alleys three and four—Stroudsburg Auto Body vs. Frank's Barbers; Alleys five and six—Ye Saylor's Inn vs. East Stroudsburg Beverage.

Standings	W.	L.
Stroudsburg Auto Body	12	0
E. Stroudsburg Beverage	13	0
Farber's Inn	13	1
Eagles "B"	10	2
Frank's Barbers	11	2
Ye Saylor's Inn	11	3

MONROE County League, Thursday at 7 p.m. Alleys one and two—Jack's Market vs. Bill Altier's; Alleys three and four—Square Bar vs. Eagles "A"; Alleys five and six—Deer Head Inn vs. Red Top Tavern.

Standings	W.	L.
Square Bar	20	0
Deer Head Inn	22	0
Bill Altier's	22	1
Jack's Market	23	1
Red Top Tavern	43	47
Eagles "A"	26	62

MONROE County League, Thursday at 9 p.m. Alleys one and two—Johnnie's Inn vs. C.L.U. Club; Alleys three and four—Gem Lunch vs. Cramer Lumber Co.; Alleys five and six—Beseker's Diner vs. Al Beseker's Diner.

Standings	W.	L.
Beseker's Diner	20	9
Johnnie's Inn	22	1
Cramer Lumber Co.	23	1
Al Beseker's Diner	14	11
Gem Lunch	17	11
C.L.U. Club	10	24

## Steelers' Butler Is Dayton Coach

DAYTON, Ohio, March 22 (P)—Jack Butler, 27, offensive end and defensive halfback for the professional Pittsburgh Steelers, today was named end and freshman coach at the University of Dayton.

He succeeds Clive Rush, who resigned recently to take a coaching post at Ohio State.

Butler played at St. Bonaventure when Hugh Devore, Dayton head coach, was mentor there.

## Drought Ends, Game Washed Out

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22 (P)—Rain today ended a 31 day drought here and washed out the exhibition baseball game scheduled between the Philadelphia Phillies and Milwaukee Braves.

## Stetler's 21 Paces Victory Over Williams

THE STROUDSBURG Poconos clinched the 1955 Pocono Mountains Basketball League championship last night by trouncing Williams Pharmacy 81-64 for their 10th straight victory at the Stroudsburg High School gymnasium.

The home team raced to a 20-14 first period lead and held the advantage all the way although the Druggmen came back with a fine last half showing.

Stroudsburg's big 42-23 halftime lead was just too much for the losers to overcome. The charges of Coach Warren Madden outscored the champions in the final two periods but failed to come near narrowing the gap.

Henry "Hank" Stetler, the loop's scoring leader tallied 21 points to lead both teams in that department. "Bunky" Smith was close behind with 18 and Bill Weber added 12 for the Poconos.

J. "Cocky" Wilson paced the Williams offensive with 15 digits, while forward Andy Secore followed with 10 as all 18 players on the two teams hit the scoring column.

Stroudsburg converted 11 of 17 foul tries to help its cause. The Williams quintet made an even 50% of its free throws with 18-for-36. The Pharmacy contingent finished the second half with a 5-6 record.

Poconos (81)	FG	P	F	T
Stetler	9	3	21	1
Smith	1	3	5	3
Bergman	1	3	6	6
Weber	6	6	12	7
Smith	7	4	18	3
Possinger	3	3	7	1
Wernick	2	2	4	4
James	2	9	4	4
Bolser	2	2	4	4
Totals	35	11	81	81

Williams' Pharmacy (64)	FG	P	F	T
Secore	5	6	10	3
Frank	0	0	3	3
Frank	0	0	3	3
Carroll	4	4	10	4
Judge	2	5	9	4
J. Wilson	2	6	13	5
Leader	1	0	2	1
Cotton	4	1	9	4
G. Wilson	0	0	3	3
Totals	20	22	58	64

Officials—Davies, Whelan.

## Pius X Team Has Practice Baseball Tilt

ROSETO — The Pius X High School baseball hopes to get the area baseball season underway by playing host to the Phillipsburg Parochial High School nine at Roseto in a practice game Saturday afternoon at 2, weather permitting.

It will be the first venture into interscholastic baseball for the new Catholic high school. They hope to enter the PIAA system in the future years and play various other schools in this sector.

Coach Joseph Villano has had approximately 20 candidates throwing daily indoors at the school in hopes of turning out a good representative for the school. He has already scheduled five games and hopes to add more for the current spring.

He named senior righthanded pitchers Albert DeFranco and Mike Cerino to share the pitching chores in the Saturday contest. Joe Ledonne is slated to handle the catching.

"This game will serve to iron out the positions although we have a definite idea about many of the boys," remarked the coach. He said he expects more aspirants out for the club before the regular season gets underway. Villano is hoping for dry weather to get a look at his charges outdoors.

The other boys currently looking for starting berths on the first Pius High diamond team are Donald Guido, Sal Labiano, Anthony Cerino, Phil Falcone, Fred DeRosa, Joe Sylvester, Phil Sabette, Ed Eusakio, John DeNardo, Mike Coponigro, Paul Schwarz, Tony and Pete Renaldo, Tony DeThomas, Armand DeFranco, Bob Ferris and George Falteit.

## Father Of Former Grid Star Killed

PITTSBURGH, March 22 (P)—Sol Goldberg, 63, was found shot to death today in his apartment. He was the father of Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg, All-America football player at the University of Pittsburgh in the late 1930's.

Police said Goldberg's death was an apparent suicide. A .32 caliber revolver was found near the body.

## President Urges More Free Trade

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)—Unless the United States makes it possible for the free world to trade more freely, President Eisenhower said today, "we are not going to win the ideological contest" with Communism.

He sounded this note of warning as the Senate Finance Committee resumed hearings on his controversial proposal for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act with expanded tariff-cutting powers.

## Satterfield Wins

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22 (P)—Bob Satterfield, 181½, Chicago, outpointed Marty Marshall, 180½, Detroit, in the featured 10-round bout here tonight. The verdict was unanimous. There were no knockdowns.



JUST FINISHING a round on the 18-hole, championship course surrounding Bermuda's Belmont Manor Hotel are Stroudsburg residents (l. to r.) Mr. and Mrs. George T. Robinson of 772 Bryant St. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Groner of Club Court, Mr. Robinson, an attorney, and Mr. Groner, vice president of the Stroudsburg Engine Works flew to Bermuda.

## Pitching Key To Cardinal Hopes For 1955 NL Race

By Walter L. Johns  
Central Press Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—"Smith" is an ordinary name but it takes on an extraordinary significance for Eddie Stanky, the peppy little manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

For, to get Frank Smith, the reliever pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds for the last five years, Stanky and St. Louis gave up Pitcher Gerry Staley, formerly the Cards' No. 1 hurler, and Third Sacker Ray Jablonski, who hits in 100 runs for you.

"My No. 1 concern," said Eddie in camp at Al Lang field here, "is Frank Smith." If he had had an adequate bullpen last year Jablonski would be here.

"We found you can't win by out-slugging the opposition. You have to have pitching. Last year we had 38 games in which we either led or were tied in the seventh inning and then lost because our pitchers couldn't hold 'em."

"We'll go as far as our pitching goes," Eddie continued. "Whoever said that pitching was 75 per cent of baseball is 100 per cent right after what we saw last year."

Because of the bullpen deficiencies, the Cardinals got Smith although the price appears to be heavy. Smith pitched in over 200 games the last four years and last season was sent in to protect a Cincinnati lead 28 times and, on 20 occasions, he was successful.

Since the Red Birds gave up their regular third sacker in the deal, they must have had someone in mind to play the bag.

They did, and he is Ken Boyer, a 23-year-old youngster up from Houston who is being paid \$14,000 a year. He is being paid \$14,000 a year. He is being paid \$14,000 a year.

Boyer has wonderful body control out there. I liked what I saw of him in practice," Eddie said. "We have been working him at short but he is a fine third baseman. All I know is that he'll be in my infield on opening day."

## Senators Defeat Dodgers, 4-3

ORLANDO, Fla., March 22 (P)—Jesse Levan's pinch single with the bases loaded off Tom LaSorda with none out in the tenth inning broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory over Brooklyn today.

Ed Fitzgerald and Pete Runnels, socked home runs for Washington off Billy Loes. Fitzgerald belted his in the second inning with none aboard and Runnels hit his in the fourth.

The Chicago White Sox was the only team to win both games of a double-header from the Cleveland Indians during 1954.

## Haas To Manage Albany Senators

ALBANY, N. Y., March 22 (P)—Bert Haas, a former major league player, today was named player-manager of the Albany Senators in the Eastern League. He has been out of organized baseball for the last two years. Prior to that, he had played for Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis in the National League, and Chicago in the American League.

Two umpires in the American League are former grid players for the New York Giants in the NFL. They are Hank Soar and Frank Umont.

## Hank Stetler Maintains Big Lead In PM Scoring Race

DELAWARE WATER GAP—Henry "Hank" Stetler, high-scoring forward of the league leading Stroudsburg Poconos, has increased his lead to 75 points over his nearest competitor in the Pocono Mountain League, according to figures released last night by Kenneth Barnes league statistician.

Stetler, while playing in 20 games, has netted 212 goals from the floor and has converted 89 times from the charity line to give him a total of 513 points. In second place is Henry "Hank" Kreechel, forward on the cellar-dwelling West End entry. He has made 179 field goals and 80 foul shots for 438 points. Kreechel has played only 19 games.

Third place belongs to Al Bartholomay of Gray's Chevrolet with 437 points while teammate Jim Frailey is fourth with 335. Jim "Cocky" Wilson is number five point producer with 320 points.

The best scoring average per game is sported by Ray Steele of Gray's Chevrolet, who currently is in spring training with the Columbus Jets of the triple "A" International League. Steele's 26.0 average per game is just ahead of Stetler's 25.7 per game average.

These figures are unofficial due to the fact that the box score of the February 26 game between Barrett and West End has not been made public.

Statistics follow:

	G	FG	FT	PP
Stetler, Stroudsburg	20	212	89	513
Kreechel, West End	19	179	80	438
Bartholomay, Gray's	19	157	23	347
Frailey, Gray's	16	146	42	335
J. Wilson, Williams	22	132	24	329
Steele, Gray's	11	125	26	286
Radocka, I. Harmony	20	115	45	295
Peschak, Johnson's	21	126	45	292
Workman, Johnson's	19	99	47	245
Lutz, Gray's	21	123	33	279
Carroll, Williams	22	116	42	274
Werkmeister, Johnson's	17	67	47	245
Glover, Lake Harmony	22	111	27	239
Bloss, Johnson's	19	99	55	233
Bousier, Gray's	22	104	38	240

## Johnson Beats Garth Panter

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (P)—George Johnson, Trenton, N. J., middleweight, found rugged Garth Panter of Ogden, Utah, a perfect foil for his sharp counterpunching style tonight as he won a one-sided 10-round decision at the Arena.

Johnson, who by his victory qualified for an April 8 meeting with Ralph "Tiger" Jones in St. Louis wasn't even breathing hard at the finish. Panter's bull like rushes were made to order for the stalking Johnson, who picked off the 24-year-old Mormon with accurate left jabs and a solid right cross.

Judges Lou Tress and Nat Loewinson each scored the fight 8-1-1. Clayton gave Johnson seven for Johnson, while Referee Zack rounds, Panter two and saw one even. The Associated Press scored Johnson an easy winner, 9-1.

## Lions Battle To Keep Dublinski

SALT LAKE CITY, March 22 (P)—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League obtained a temporary court order yesterday enjoining Tom Dublinski from leaving the Lions for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Dublinski was ordered to appear April 1 before Dist. Judge Clarence E. Baker to show why the injunction shouldn't be made permanent.

## Basketball

Eastern Division Final Playoff  
Syracuse 140, Boston 109 1st round  
Iowa best of 5 series 1-0  
Fort Wayne 88, Minneapolis 95 2nd round  
Iowa 1 (Fort Wayne leads best of 5 series 2-0)

## NFL Group Will Study Dispute

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (P)—Commissioner Bert Bell today summoned members of the National Football League Executive Committee to a special meeting in New York Monday to discuss the current dispute with the Canadian Football League over player contracts, and to consider a 1955 NFL schedule.

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## Sports

## Trail --

By Whitney Martin

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 22 (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who play most of their exhibitions in Miami, were making one of their rare visits to their rural home base here to give the farmhands a glimpse of major league baseball.

They were playing the Baltimore Orioles, and with the game about to start the Orioles were without a manager of record. Coach Al Vincent had made out a lineup and sat there nervously, peering anxiously over his shoulder now and then. Finally his face lighted up.

"There's Paul now," he said happily, "he didn't know if he could make it."

Paul Richards limped toward the unsheltered bench. He was dressed in his general manager's uniform, meaning his civvies, a jacket draped over his arm and a tourist's straw hat on his head. He sat down gingerly.

"My knee," he explained. "I was giving Hal Smith a few pointers on catching last night and my knee slipped out. It's an old injury."

"I used to catch with my right leg straight out in front of me because of the bad knee, and this style adopted because of injury was perpetuated because some pitchers wouldn't pitch to me unless I adhered to it."

That's the way the Oriole pilot talks, a dynamic, highly intelligent fellow with broad, square jaws and piercing eyes he never lacks for the right words to express himself.

He's the original shake-well-before-using fellow, and probably never before was a ball club so thoroughly overhauled as the Orioles have been since he took over as combination general manager-field manager last September.

It probably was due to necessity and Richard's own refusal to stand pat in any situation that is less than perfect. The Orioles finished a stumbling seventh last year, 52 games back, and unless something was done the Baltimore firm was bound to lose their enthusiasm.

Whether the team will have a better record this year remains to be seen, but at least the roster changes will revive interest, and not a little curiosity.

It's an amazing collection of players Richards has assembled, at that, and watching the squad work out it was difficult to associate many with the uniforms they were wearing.

Fellows such as Hoot Evers, and Johnny Pesky, and Matt Batts and Gene Woodling, and Bob Kuzava, and Jim McDonald. Add to these veterans such holdovers as Cal Abrams, Eddie Waitkus, Vern Stephens and Gil Coan and you get an idea of the experience Richards has at his disposal.

It's a conglomeration of veterans, for a fact, as the average age of 28½ years indicates, and there will be little tending for Richards and his aides to do. If those fellows don't know how to play now they never will know.

The big trade with the Yankees, much criticized by Oriole fans at the time, still could be a good trade for Baltimore.

"If Hal Smith comes through," one observer commented, "it could be a good trade." Smith is a catcher who hit .350 at Columbus last year, and it's a little unusual for a rookie to be such a big item in a deal.

Anyway, if some of the old timers can turn back the clock and catch a little of Richards' own fire the Orioles could be a much better team than they were in 1954. And we have an idea they will be.

## Baltimore, Tigers Game Called Off

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 22 (P)—Rain washed out today's scheduled exhibition baseball game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Detroit Tigers.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

## NEW FISH ADAPT FAVORED "HOLDS"

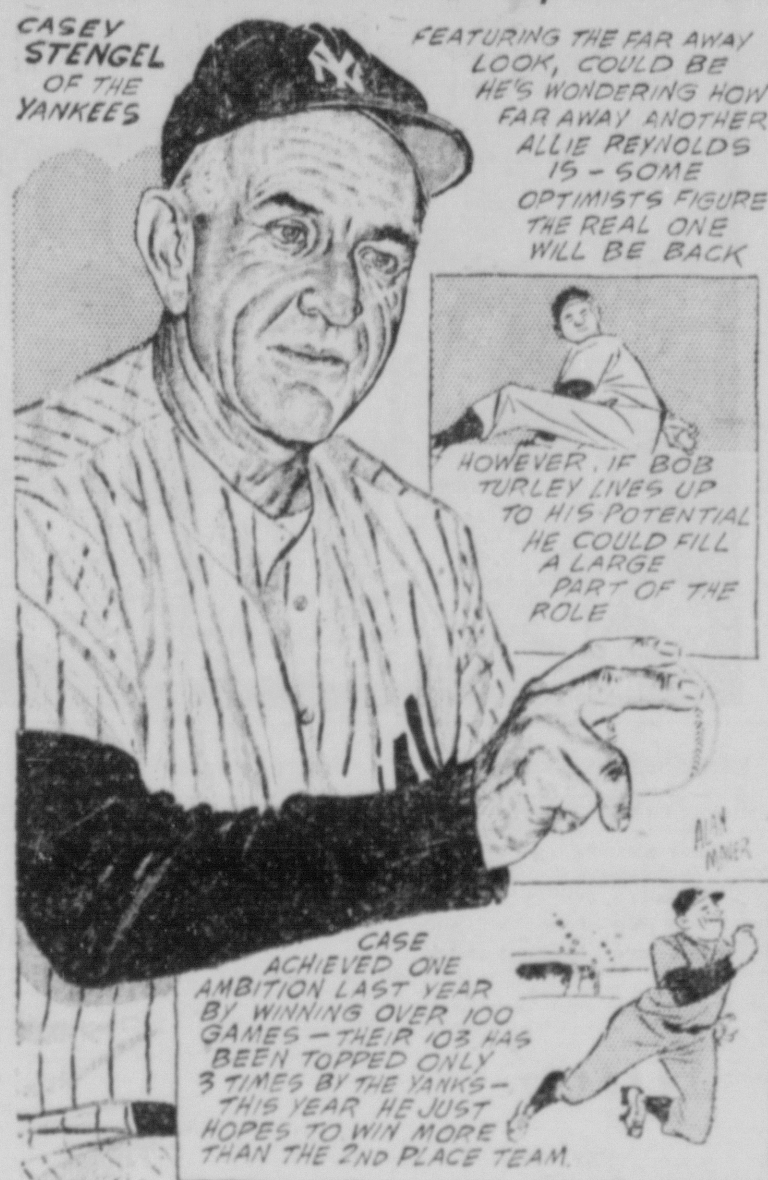


UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS, A WISE OLD BASS (OR TROUT) WON'T TRAVEL FAR FROM A FAVORITE HIDING PLACE, AND HE WILL DRIVE OTHERS AWAY IF HE'S BIG ENOUGH. IF YOU CATCH HIM, ANOTHER FISH WILL SOON CLAIM THE SPOT. SO TRY THESE "HOLDS" EVERY TIME YOU PASS THEM.

WHEN NEW FISH ARE PLANTED, THEY QUICKLY FIND THE MOST DESIRABLE "HOLDS" WHERE OTHER FISH HAVE BEEN BEFORE. IF A STREAM HAS MANY SMALL FISH IN IT, BUT A CHOICE POOL HAS NONE, IT MAY CONTAIN A PRICE FISH THAT SCARED THEM.

## Problems Face Stengel But He Appears Confident

## MAN WITH FUTURE? - - - By Alan Mauer



**CASEY STENGEL OF THE YANKEES**

FEATURING THE FAR AWAY LOOK, COULD BE HE'S WONDERING HOW FAR AWAY ANOTHER ALLIE REYNOLDS IS - SOME OPTIMISTS FIGURE THE REAL ONE WILL BE BACK

HOWEVER, IF BOB TURLEY LINES UP TO HIS POTENTIAL HE COULD FILL A LARGE PART OF THE ROLE

CASEY ACHIEVED ONE AMBITION LAST YEAR BY WINNING OVER 100 GAMES - THEIR 105 HAS BEEN TOPPED ONLY 3 TIMES BY THE YANKEES - THIS YEAR HE JUST HOPES TO WIN MORE THAN THE 2ND PLACE TEAM.

## Wall Finishes Strong, Ties Littler, Snead For Fourth

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22 (P)—Mike Souchak of Durham, N. C., tied a 69 today to go with his 70 of yesterday for 139 and first money in the \$10,000 Seminole pro-amateur golf tournament.

His individual score was good for \$1,800 and his share of the pro-am money was \$1,750 for a total of \$3,550.

Souchak teamed with Ray W. Jefferson, Worcester, Mass., and Alfred G. Kay, Chester, N. J. Their best-all scores were identical—63-62—125.

Souchak was one over par on only four holes and had a double bogey on the fifth but he birdied five par four holes and picked up two more birdies on par five holes. His extra long drives and iron shots saved his game.

Peter Thomson, British Open champion from Melbourne, Australia, took second money in the pro division with 70-70—140, worth \$1,000.

One stroke back after leading on opening day was Bo Winingor, Oklahoma City, with 69-72—141 worth \$700.

Best rounds of the day over the par 36-35—72 Seminole Golf Club course were fashioned by Art Wall, Pocomo Manor, Pa., and Ernie Monti, Los Angeles, who had 68s.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had a 69 to go with his 73 of opening day for 142 and a tie with Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., and Wall. Each won \$450. Monti was alone at 144 and won \$350.

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., who with Snead was making his winter-debut, needed 73 for a 145 total for \$287.50.

Andrews has a record of 31 victories, 10 losses and 2 draws. Pastrano has had 55 pro bouts, winning 29, losing 4 and drawing twice.

Shantz Gets Work As Athletics Bow

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22 (P)—Rookie infielder Charley Neal blasted a two-run homer in the ninth inning today to bring the Brooklyn Dodger "B" team a 10-9 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

It was Neal's second homer of the day and one of four Brooklyn circuit blows in the last two innings.

Bobby Shantz pitched the first two innings for the Athletics. He retired the side in order in the first but gave up two runs in the second. Shantz said his arm felt good but he complained his control was faulty.

East Stroudsburg LL Meeting Set

THE ANNUAL East Stroudsburg Little League meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Evan Reese, Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

President Flossie Steele urges all mothers of new boys planning to enter LL competition next summer to attend. All others are asked to be on hand.

An election of officers will feature the session. The group will discuss plans for the coming season.

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## Yankee Pilot Gives Out With Double Talk

By Joe Reichler

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22 (P)—On the surface Casey Stengel appears happy, carefree and confident of restoring the New York Yankees to their former lofty perch. But diligent and patient listening to this master of the double talk creates a different impression—that the New York leader realizes he has some perplexing problems confronting him this season.

Just listen to Casey and see what you think.

"I've got 22 pitchers in this here camp," he started out, "but I can't name you but three that I figure will start during the regular season. They would be Ford (Whitey), Grim (Bob) and Turley (Bob). The two bonus boys I got must stay with us (Frank Leja, first baseman from Holyoke, Mass., and Tom Carroll, shortstop from Notre Dame). They take up two places."

"No club has got five outfielders as good as the five I have (Mickey Mantle, Irv Noren, Hank Bauer, Enos Slaughter and Bob Cerv). Some of the other clubs might think they have but they haven't."

"I got a good infield but I wish we had Billy Martin (now in the Army) back. I got a lot of first basemen (Bill Skowron, Joe Collins, Ed Robinson, Dick Kryhoski and Leja). Skowron, who hit around .340 in his rookie year, gets first call. Collins can play first or the outfield if I need him there. The others can pinch hit."

"You might say I got three shortstops. They say Rizzuto (Phil) is through but they've been saying it since 1949. We never worked him hard in spring training. Now he's working himself hard just like everybody else. If he can't make it, I got Hunter (Billy) and Coleman (Jerry)."

"Carey (Andy) can't play second or short so he's my third baseman. McDougald (Gid) might be my second baseman. I know his batting average dropped last year but he still drives in a lot of runs."

"This kid Howard (Elston, first Yankee Negro), now he's real good. He can really get a hold of the ball. Whistles 'em right through the box, fast balls and curves. He's a catcher but I can play him in rightfield or I can use him as a pinch hitter."

The only player Casey didn't mention was Yogi Berra, the perennial catcher. Case takes Yogi for granted.

"We got a good team, one that can win," Casey concluded. "But we're up against quite a job. When you win 103 games and finish second, there's nothing you can do but scratch your head and wonder how those other guys (Cleveland) won more."

## Sportsman Makes Offer

HARTFORD, Conn., March 22 (P)—An offer to buy the Williamsport, Pa., Eastern League baseball franchise was made today by Roy Dissinger, widely known in Hartford sports circles.

Dissinger, who was general manager of the Norfolk club of the Piedmont League last summer, sent a wire to President Tommy Richardson of the Eastern League offering to take the franchise and place it in Springfield, Mass.

Williamsport virtually withdrew from the league last night because an advance sale of tickets fell short of its mark of \$50,000.

Dissinger has had extensive service in baseball. For 15 years he scouted, managed and coached in the St. Louis Cardinals system and has held similar posts with the Cubs and Red Sox. In 1947 he was general manager at New Orleans.

Birdie Not Chirping

TAMPA, Fla., (P)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Redlegs knows he has to strengthen his pitching department. And he is hoping he can find some hurlers who can beat the Giants, Dodgers and Braves. Last season the Redlegs won only 21 out of 66 games from these first division clubs.

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## American Baseball Team Second In Pan-Am Games; Girl Swimmers Gain Sweep

MEXICO CITY, March 22 (P)—Olympic champion Pat McCormick of Los Angeles led a United States sweep in the women's high-board diving finals and the Yankee baseball team clinched second place today in the Pan-American Games.

Two demonstrations marred activities, however, as these hemisphere Olympics drew near their close.

## Fish Agency Attacked On Salary Issue

By Richard L. Graves

HARRISBURG, March 22 (P)—The House Conservation and Wildlife Committee today took the state Fish Commission to task for what it called failure to make a "sincere effort" to boost salaries of commission employees.

"There has been no evidence of the Fish Commission raising or upgrading salaries in line with an increase in fish license fees," said chairman Harris G. Breth, (D—Clearfield).

In 1953 the Legislature authorized a 50-cent increase in fish license fees to \$2.50 with the increased revenue to be used for raising salaries of commission employees.

C. A. French, executive director of the commission, testified at a hearing that his agency had increased salaries of all commission employees by 10 per cent in the fall of 1953.

However, Breth contended, this increase would have come to the employees regardless of a license fee increase under an executive order by former Gov. John S. Fine increasing salaries of all state employees 10 per cent.

French said the commission had used about \$100,000 from the extra license revenue for the 10 per cent increase, but that an additional \$250,000 raised under the increase had been withheld in the fish fund.

The director added that the Budget Bureau, which controls the fish fund, had indicated that the additional funds would not be available until the start of the new biennium June 1 of this year.

In line with that French disclosed a new salary schedule, retroactive to March 2 of this year, which would go into effect June 1 increasing salaries of Fish Commission workers.

But the committee asked French why he had made no efforts in 1953 and 1954 to obtain the extra revenue for its employees, rather than wait until the new biennium.

"We were told the money would be available June 1, 1955," French declared.

"I don't know many department heads who would go in (to the Budget Bureau) and ask for an increase," French added. He said his department was under constant pressure "to cut, cut, cut" expenditures.

Breth declared that failure to increase salaries of commission employees has resulted in "broken down morale," and added he found no "special hindrances" on using all funds raised by the license increase for salary boosts.

## Softball League Meets Tonight

THREE officials of the Keystone Amateur Softball Association will present an interesting program and discuss future softball plans as guests of the Monroe County Softball League at a special meeting slated for the VFW Home tonight, at 7:30.

Fred Bader, of Allentown, and two other Keystone representatives will be on hand at the session to outline various softball plans. The group is also expected to show slides or movies to local softball enthusiasts.

The New York Yankees will wear protective liners inside their baseball caps this season.

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Ted Williams

## Red Sox Hear No Word From Ted Williams

SARASOTA, Fla., March 22 (P)—The burning baseball question of whether Ted Williams will retire or sign another contract to play for the Boston Red Sox was no nearer an answer today as the big fellow was reported back fishing in the Florida Keys.

Red Sox officials reiterated they had heard nothing from the slugging outfielder as Boston took the field for an exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was understood Williams met over the weekend with lawyers concerning a settlement with his wife, from whom he is separated. But friends reported he was back in the Florida Keys again, some 325 miles from Sarasota.

## Bosox Edge Bucs, 5-4

SARASOTA, Fla., March 22 (P)—The Boston Red Sox jumped on Elroy Face in the eighth inning for six straight hits, then had to stave off a ninth inning rally to edge the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4, before 1,563 fans who sat through a drizzle.

Veteran Ellis Kinder was the victim of the Pirate uprising when he gave up four hits and a walk before forcing Toby Atwell to ground out with the winning runs on bases.

The Red Sox racked up six straight hits in the eighth for four runs off Face. Gene Stephens and Norm Zauchin opened with singles and Ted Lepcio's 380-foot double drove home two runs to break a 1-1 tie. Owen Friend and Pete Daley followed with hits and pinch hitter Billy Klaus singled to complete the rally.

Dick Brodowski, back with Boston after two years in the Army, hurled scoreless ball for five innings, but his successor, Al Schroll, was declared the winner.

## Giants Switch To Golf Tournament

PHOENIX, March 22 (P)—The New York Giants had an open day in their exhibition schedule today and devoted it to playing in a golf tournament sponsored by their owner, Horace Stoneham, at the Paradise Valley Country Club.

## Johnson Sells Yank Stadium To Old Friend

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22 (P)—Arnold Johnson, the Kansas City Athletics' owner who got into baseball through a real estate deal, today sold the Yankee Stadium to a long-time friend, John W. Cox of Chicago, for an undisclosed sum.

The sale ended a long and complicated series of transactions connected with the purchase of the Athletics and their transfer to Kansas City. When the transfer was approved, Nov. 8, Johnson agreed to dispose of his interest in Yankee Stadium within 90 days. It took him a little longer to find a buyer for the property, which he obtained in 1953 for 6½ million dollars.

Cox, the new stadium owner, is president of the General Package Corp. of Chicago.

The Yankees will continue to occupy the stadium under a 25-year lease entered into in December, 1953, when Johnson bought the property in a three-way transaction.

At that time, Johnson, a Chicago real estate operator and head of a huge vending machine company, bought Yankee Stadium and the Kansas City Stadium for 6½ million. He sold the land under Yankee Stadium to the Knights of Columbus, leased it back from the fraternal organization and, in turn, released the entire property to the Yankee owners.

## Larsen Impresses In Yank Workout

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22 (P)—Righthander Don Larsen gave his ailing arm a workout today, pitching three innings of a New York Yankee intra-squad game played in rain and mist. After his stint, the tall pitcher told Manager Casey Stengel that the arm was much improved.

Larsen went three innings, allowing two hits and two walks but no runs.

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## Auctions

### AUCTION SALES

Public Sale of Furniture & Antiques, Stock of "The Home of Bargains Furniture Store" Central Ave., Borough of East Bangor, Northampton County, Pa. Saturday, March 26, 1955

#### 1 O'Clock Sharp

Frigidaire elec. ref., 1 apt. size, 1 full size Magic Chef gas ranges, 2 elec. ranges, 140" elec. washer with pump, 1 Ward elec. washer, Singer drop head sewing machine, 2 3-piece overstuffed livingroom sofas, 2 double beds complete, 6 dressers, 4 wash stands, 6 rockers, antique love seat, 3 antique lamps, 4 end tables, 6 piece kitchen set, 6 piece dining set, 12 Victoria records, 3 table model and 2 floor model elec. radios, hand mirror, 2 9x12 Axminster rugs, 12 stands, 2 clocks, 2 hand sweepers, 4 lawn chairs, 5 piece metal sawn set, 54 in. sink, 61 back chair and hassock, oil heater, high chair, baby cradle, bassinet and bathinet, lot of dolls, heating pad, 2 porch gliders, girl's bike, elec. heater, invalid's commode, all 5 room space heater, lot of tools, dishes, china, glassware, hundreds of smaller items.

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HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 53

AVAILABLE April 1, modern all-year ranch-type house, 5 rooms and bath on paved country road. Near Stroudsburg, E. Stbg. \$360 per month. Phone owner Stbg. 3051-R-11.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath. Available April 1. Inquire Ernest Holterstrom, 1110 Greenway Ave., Stbg.

5 ROOMS and bath, 11 Kinner Ave., Mt. Pocono. Oil heat, elec. range, refrigerator and water heater. Available April 1. Ph. Mt. Pocono 3201.

HALF double house 6 rooms and bath—\$80 per month. Immediate possession. Inquire 123 Ridgeway St., E. Stbg.

SINGLE house for rent \$75. Phone 823.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 57

COTTAGES—New, bus at door, living room, bedroom, kitchen, range, hot water. Picture windows. Ph. 9599

WANTED TO RENT 58

SMALL family desires an improved house in or near Stroudsburg. Unfurnished. Call 298 12 to 1.

Real Estate For Sale

POCONO MTS. REALTORS 59

FIFTH STREET, STROUDSBURG  
THE FAMILY requiring three bedrooms will find this attractive bungalow a real value. In addition to the three bedrooms, there is a living room, dining room and kitchen with new gas range. House is heated by a hot water heating system. New boiler and oil burner. Four car garage and large lot. Details.

Walter H. Dreher, Realtor  
10 N. 7th Street Phone 1018

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

DOUBLE brick, N. Stroudsburg—10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 side entry, renovated. Modern kitchen, hot water heat, copper piping. Ideal for apt. conversion. Large lot, shrubbery and flowers. Large patio at rear of house. Lot 60 by 175 foot completely landscaped with shrubbery and flowers. Many little extras that make the house a very desirable place to live. Television Antenna and Motor, venetian blinds, drapery rods, storm windows and screens all included in price. Call Stroudsburg 955-R for Appointment. Also see new listing evening after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday all day.

LOOKING FOR A QUICK BUYER  
House for sale—Spruce St., Stbg., off North Fifth St., Size 28 feet by 56 feet—Four years old. Large living room, dining room and two bedrooms, nice lot of shrubs, hard wood floors, hot air heat, knotty pine recreation room in basement with tiled floor. Garage 14 by 20 feet. Price \$15,000. \$2,500 down. Balance can be financed. Call 3515-R.

2 COUNTRY HOMES  
14 ACRES, 7 rooms and bath, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd level road frontage. Electric and phone on property. Low taxes. \$12,500. No restrictions. Ask for our free Catalog of properties for sale.

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor  
Route No. 196, Paradise Trail  
East Stroudsburg

\$700.00 DOWN  
YOU CAN buy this two family home on Greenway Avenue, with a down payment of only \$700.00. The balance of \$6300.00 can be paid in low monthly payments. One side has five rooms and bath, the other three rooms and bath. For inspection and details call.

Walter H. Dreher, Realtor  
10 N. 7th Street Phone 1018

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 60

PROPERTY located, 5 rooms and bath. New Aluminum storm windows and screens. New electric hot water heater. Modern kitchen. 155 Ansonink St. E. Stbg. Call for appointment 299-M.

REAL ESTATE—AGENCY  
WALTER H. DREHER  
Properties For Sale in Pocono Area  
LEO T. POLEY, Broker  
Phone Moscow VJ 2-5511

SUMMER house with 10 acres of land, between Henryville and Stroudsburg. For further information and price, phone Mt. Pocono 5731.

LOTS FOR SALE 61

CHOICE corner lot, 50 x 110, on Elizabeth St. Conveyances, Terms, \$500. Inq. 195 Elizabeth St. Ph. 7393

## Automotive

### TRAILERS & PARTS FOR SALE 72

"BEAUTIFUL"  
"That is what you will say"

See the New 1955 Models  
TRAVEL, MARLETTE,  
IMPERIAL PRAIRIE SCHOONER

ROOM TO BREATHE, and  
BEAUTY EVERYWHERE  
IN the 2 bedroom model  
priced at \$3200.00.

Van D. Yetter, Jr.  
Marshalls Creek, Ph. Stbg. 2832

1955 FLOOR samples. To make room for new sample sizes our present samples are being sacrificed at low prices.

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SPECIAL factory offer  
SPARKLING new 46" glamour  
buggy, also many others. Free tear  
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New Architectural Look At

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LARGEST DISPLAY IN EAST

48 Models. 5 Years to Pay

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See The New 1955  
41 Ford, 2 Bedrooms  
ELEGANT HOUSE TRAILER  
Liberal Terms

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N. Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg

UTILITY or luggage trailer. All  
steel, body, 500 lbs. weight  
Reasonable. Ph. 1225-M

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CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73

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Coupe, A Magnificent Car  
Complete With Frigidaire Air  
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'53 Pontiac Sedan

'52 DeSoto Sedan

'51 Buick Riviera

'50 Oldsmobile Sedan

'49 Buick Sedanette

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'52 Plymouth Clb. Coupe. 995

'52 Packard Sedan. 1425

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Automotive

CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73





Ann Fedin



Beverly Keiper

## Beverly Jane Keiper Named Valedictorian Of Class At Tobyhanna Twp. High School

**POCONO PINES**—Beverly Jane Keiper and Ann Marie Fedin have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the 1955 Tobyhanna Township High School senior class.

Miss Keiper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper, Blakeslee. Miss Fedin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fedin, Pocono Summit.

Announcement of selection of the 1955 honor students was made yesterday by C. Willis Dunlap, principal of the school.

Miss Keiper has been active in scholastic and extra-curricular affairs. She has been a member of the school band the past six years and the glee club the same number of years. A member of the staff of "The Tobyhanna" school newspaper through her high school career, she is editor of the paper and the yearbook this year.

She is secretary of the senior class. Miss Keiper plans to enter Rider Business College in September.

Miss Fedin has been a member of the glee club for four years and the student council the past two years. She has served on the Tobyhanna staff for two years and is a co-editor of the paper and the yearbook in her senior year.

She has been president of her class in the freshman and junior years and is now president of the senior class. Miss Fedin plans to study nursing at State Hospital in Scranton beginning this year.

## Television Tube Racket Charged

**NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)**—Two Brooklyn men were convicted Monday of operating a television tube racket that the district attorney said cost set owners across the country millions of dollars.

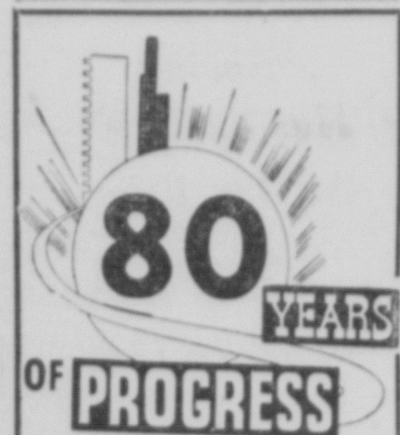
The defendants were Isidore Barrack, 31, and Bernard Wasserman, 33. A panel of three Brooklyn Special Sessions Court justices convicted them by a vote of two to one. They are to be sentenced April 29. They face possible maximum sentences of a year in prison, a \$500 fine or both.

Dist. Atty. Edward S. Silver said the defendants and their firm, Barrack Electronics, Inc., of Brooklyn, bought small, discarded television tubes, erased original inscriptions and substituted other brand names, dates and serial numbers.

Silver said they sold 800,000 of the tubes in a year.

## Lancaster Cattle

**LANCASTER, March 22 (AP)**—Cattle 200, medium grade steers sold at steady prices. Calves 43¢, light supply unchanged. Hogs 22¢ market active, prices steady with Monday. Sheep 12¢ lamb scarce, choice spring lambs 26.00-28.00.



Sincere  
Congratulations  
To  
Our Sponsor  
A. B. Wyckoff  
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Anniversary

THE  
WELCOME  
WAGON  
Hostesses

## Cherry-Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis  
Phone  
Saylorsburg 132

**MR. AND MRS. Roger Besecker** and family of Salisbury, Md., made a surprise visit on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Besecker on Saturday. Sunday guests of the Beseckers were Mr. and Mrs. John Baabe of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul of Long Island.

Visitors at the new farm of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis on Sun-

day were Mr. and Mrs. George Colvin, Mrs. David Smith and daughters Cheryl and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Besecker and daughter Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smickley and daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer and children Phillip and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner.

## Free Transportation To Wyckoff's Store!

If you are a resident of the Stroudsburgs, we offer you FREE TRANSPORTATION to our store daily during the 10-days of our 80th Anniversary Best-Yet Sale.

Following is the scheduled route of our store bus, effective Wednesday, March 23rd, with the cordial invitation that you take advantage of this service—just one of many planned for your convenience by Wyckoff's.

### WEST STROUDSBURG

9:00 a.m.—Leave store via Route 611 (Ninth Street) to White Street.  
9:15 a.m.—Continue up Route 611 to Bridge and Miller Streets.  
9:25 a.m.—Through Tanite road to Dreher Avenue.  
9:30 a.m.—Down Dreher Avenue to West Main Street.  
9:45 a.m.—Arrive at Wyckoff's.

### SOUTH STROUDSBURG

10:00 a.m.—Leave store via Seventh Street to Park Avenue and Lenox Street.  
10:05 a.m.—Cross to Broad Street . . . down to Colbert and up to Lee Avenue.  
10:10 a.m.—Continue out Lee to Bryant; cross Bryant to Park Avenue.  
10:30 a.m.—Arrive at Store.

### EAST STROUDSBURG

10:45 a.m.—Leave store via Main Street to East Stroudsburg, up Brown to State Teachers College.  
11:00 a.m.—Proceed out Prospect Street to East Brown, continuing to Smith Street.  
11:05 a.m.—Via Smith Street to Anomink Street, then to Crystal.  
11:25 a.m.—Up North Courtland Street to Eagle Valley.  
11:45 a.m.—Down to King Street. Across to North Fifth Street.

### NORTH STROUDSBURG

12 Noon—Down North Fifth Street to Wyckoff's.

Return trips will be made in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. for West Stroudsburg; 3 p.m. for South Stroudsburg; and 3:45 p.m. for East and North Stroudsburg.

## Easter

by  
Sacony

25.00



Right:  
Sacony "fashion pointer" with the look of silkened worsted.

Sacony.

seen in LIFE

And never has there been a more custom-mannered suit bearing such a welcome little price. Sacony—the great designed it of richly slubbed acetate that looks for all the world like silkened worsted. Note the softly rounded, lightly stitched double collar, the softly arched, hip-defining pockets . . . who'd ever dream you spent so little to look so exquisite? In Spring's big-news colors. "It's a wonderful buy!"

Left:

Sacony Suit of Palm Beach

Perfect in town, or enroute to anywhere, this lean, lithe little suit has a will to hold its beautiful shape indefinitely. Is lavished with big-news trapunto stitching on its lovely dipping-down collar and sleekly arched pockets. Famous Sacony designed it of tailor's-choice Palm Beach cloth, the fabric that's perfect the year round, that staunchly resists wrinkles, wilt and signs of wear. "It's a wonderful buy!"

Fashion Shop  
Second Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

# TODAY Is

## ADVANCE SELECTION DAY

### WYCKOFF'S 80th Anniversary BEST-YET

# Sale

## BEST YET SAVINGS

# 20% TO 50%

## THROUGHOUT THE STORE

### HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF BEST-YET VALUES YOU WILL FIND

#### FAMOUS-MAKE BRAS

A popular bra in neat, sturdy cotton, trimly styled. 32-38, A, B, C. 1.19 1.50 - 1.75 if perfect

Corsets — Main floor

#### RUFFLED DACRONS

Durable, washable, elegant Dacron curtains. Others in der styles. 5.98 reg. 7.98

Draperies — 2nd floor

#### MIRACLE BLOUSES

Easy-to-laundry nylon and Dacron. Dress or tailored types. 32-44. 3.99 Reg. 5.98-8.38

Sportswear — 2nd floor

#### EXQUISITE SLIPS

Lace-trimmed opaque nylon. Pink, white, blue. Sizes 32-42. 3.98 Reg. 6.95

Lingerie — 1st floor

#### "ANY DAY" COATS

Rain or shine attire in smart fabrics and colors. 8-18; 7-15. 10.99 Reg. 22.95

Coats — 2nd floor

#### COTTON FABRICS

Soft and lustrous as silk. Wide selection of colors and weaves. 57¢ yd. Reg. 89¢ - 1.79

Domestics — 2nd floor

#### DRESS FASHIONS

Chic Spring styles in silk blends, crepe and taffeta. 12½-22½; 10-20. 11.95 Reg. 17.98

Fashions — 2nd floor

#### SANDLER CASUALS

Five styles: red, tan, brown, black, or blue leathers. Black suede. 5.50 Reg. 6.95

Shoes — Main floor

#### WEE-GIRL DRESSES

Party-pretty. Polished cotton, nylon, organdy. Some petticoated. 3-6x. 3.99 Reg. 5.98

Children's — 2nd floor

#### SMART UMBRELLAS

Smart umbrellas. Elegant (organdy); gay stubbles. 16 rib rayon acetate. All hues. 2.98 Reg. 4.95

Umbrellas — Main floor

COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE!